

Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 13

1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

© 1995 Northwest Missourian

Remembering war veterans



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

Keeping in step. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 100 and the American Legion Post 442 give a 21-gun salute during Saturday morning's Veteran's Day ceremonies at the Nodaway County

Courthouse. The ceremonies included a speech by former dean of graduate studies, Leon Miller, who retired 10 years ago. About 35 people came out to watch the ceremonies despite low temperatures.

County project to boost image

LONELLE R. RATHJE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Sparks of pride and optimism do not fly solely on the Fourth of July. In fact, sparks of Nodaway County pride just might fly your way in the near future.

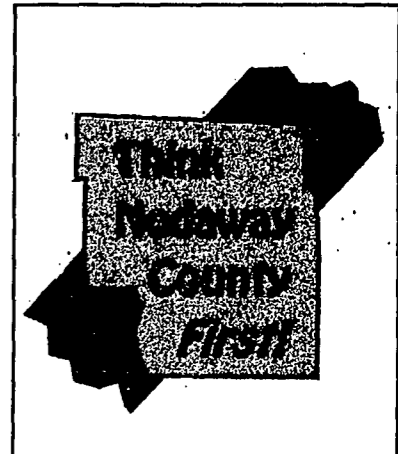
Rallying behind the ideas and direction of Mayor Jerry Riggs, Mitzi Lutz and Greg Reichert of the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments recently developed a countywide, year-long image campaign to heighten pride in the 21,236 residents of Nodaway County.

Riggs hopes the campaign slogan, "Think Nodaway County First," will strengthen the city and county relationship.

"We want to get the whole county involved — not just Maryville," Riggs said.

Although similar to the successful "St. Joe Proud" campaign, the primary purpose of the Nodaway County campaign is not to attract tourists to the county; rather, it will encourage residents to take pride in the area's abundance of resources and family atmosphere.

Once visitors arrive in the county, Riggs said the benefits of having residents proud and knowledgeable



about their county are unlimited. "We're one of the counties that people think passed away with agriculture, and that's not true," Riggs said.

Riggs began soliciting support for the campaign in September, and within the ensuing weeks, Nodaway County Economic Development, Chamber of Commerce, City Court and County Court contributed as a whole \$25,000 in campaign funding. The Chamber also offered the time support of its staff.

NMRCG budgeted the funding to encompass several promotional avenues:

► IMAGE CAMPAIGN, page 7

Workers gear up for snow season

City sets into action clearing off streets in bad conditions

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The weather outside may be frightful, but for Maryville street clearers, snow and ice does not mean a time to stay indoors.

When bad weather hits the streets of Maryville, city workers step into action to try to make the roads safe for local residents.

Ron Brohammer, director of public works, said the city has a set up a method for clearing snow from Maryville's streets.

"Emergency snow routes are priority routes to clean," Brohammer said. "Most of those routes are laid out so that generally speaking, most of the town is within three blocks of one."

Emergency snow routes include streets to important and heavily travelled city locations, City Manager David Angerer said.

"We clear the main arteries first," Angerer said. "Those streets are essential routes, such as the route to the hospital."

The decision to send out snowplows and grates is based on a number of factors, Angerer said.

"It's all a judgment call," he said. "Normally we look for three or four inches of snow, but even that is a judgement call."

Angerer said the decision is based on weather forecasts, ice and wind creating snow drifts.

"There is no science to (deciding when to clear roads)," he said. "It's more of an art of judgment calls."

When severe weather strikes the area, Angerer said the city tries to inform people who live along snow routes ahead of time that city workers will begin clearing those streets first.

"We have an ordinance called the Emergency Snow Removal Ordinance," he said. "This means those who live along snow routes need to remove their cars from the streets."

Clearing streets can take a lot of time and effort, Brohammer said.

The city has five trucks with plows, two with just spreaders and two grates.

"There is no science to (deciding when to clear roads). It's more of an art of judgment calls."

David Angerer
City Manager

Depending on the severity of the snowfall, there can be six to eight people working all night to clear Maryville roads so they are ready for people to get to work on the following day.

The road clearing efforts can also be expensive, Brohammer said.

"An example is this last snow we had," Brohammer said. "We had about two to four inches, and we used four trucks with salt and ice. Just that job prob-

ably cost us around \$1,000. On average, we will spend \$4,000 on road clearing."

Although \$8,000 is budgeted this year for snow removal equipment and supplies, Angerer said city workers would remove the snow even if the money budgeted for the removal was to run out.

"We spend whatever it takes to get the snow off the street," Angerer said. "If that means dipping into savings, then that's what we have to do."

Brohammer said although the city has to clear the streets regardless of funds, money is an important factor that is considered.

"You spend whatever it takes," Brohammer said. "We try to be as frugal as we can."

Green thumbs galore

City blossoms with Maryville gardening club's creative hands

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR



As cars rush by, small soft petals blow in the gentle breeze as flowers stand upright next to a large statue.

The flowers stand almost as a symbol of the hard work and dedication people put into keeping this community beautiful.

With the motto to stimulate knowledge and the love of gardening among amateurs, the Garden Club of Maryville has been working to keep Maryville's environment beautiful with flowers and trees. The club has about 37 members from both Maryville and rural areas.

Places where the members' work shows include Judah Park, the flowers around the Maryville Courthouse, the flowers around the gazebo at St. Francis Hospital and the memorial garden by the intersection of Lincoln and Main Street.

The memorial garden is in honor of a former member, Mabel Perkins. The city even put in a water line by the garden for club convenience.

Rosella Prindle, garden club member and former president of the club for seven years, said the club has

unfortunately not been able to improve the garden lately because of the low number of members.

The club not only works to keep Maryville shining with trees, flowers and plants, but it also does other activities such as garden tours in June, a Chrysanthemum sale in the spring and programs about gardening with a professional florist or gardener.

"There are always people there to help you and give advice," club member Alice Birkenholz said. "Earl May Gardens and the Plant House are some of the places that have been helpful and have given programs."

In the garden tours once a month, the club will visit other club members' gardens and other gardens around Maryville to get a taste of other gardens as well as more ideas. It also promotes hard work by honoring someone once a month around Maryville for a unique garden.

The Maryville chapter represents only a small part of the total number of members. There are district, state and national levels for the club. The Maryville club is the largest in the Northwest area. Many of the members try to attend the district meetings, which take place three times a

year usually in St. Joseph. Next year the club will be the host of the convention in St. Joseph.

Besides distributing plants and flowers to the Senior Center and the nursing homes, the club tries to involve the community through their annual spring Chrysanthemum sale. Each month members donate plants or flowers to the club, and the club prices the items to use in their sale. Birkenholz said people also donate baked items and even fresh eggs.

The club has been in existence for 60 years. It was first organized June 5, 1931, and the Maryville chapter was federated on Jan. 1, 1935. The club's first president was Chilton Robinson of Nodaway Valley Bank. Birkenholz said the reason the club was started was to stimulate knowledge and the love of gardening among the amateurs, and to aid in the protection of native plants, trees and birds. The club also encourages civic planting.

Club members said they encourage anyone who is interested in gardening to join. Meetings are open to anyone and take place at 1 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Methodist Church in Maryville.

State leads nation in some crimes

Findings show murders occur every 14 minutes in Missouri

State findings show Missouri ranking high in the nation for various types of crimes, according to a news release issued by Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo.

In 1993, a new crime was committed every 1.5 minutes in Missouri, with a violent crime occurring every 13 seconds.

Nationally, a murder occurs every 21 minutes, but in Missouri, a murder occurs every 14 minutes.

"Missouri is building more prisons and toughening sentencing laws, but building more laws is not neces-

sarily the answer," Barnett said.

State rankings show Missouri first in the nation for weapon violation arrest rates, and second nationally for prostitution and commercialized vice arrest rates.

In 1993, Missouri ranked fourth nationally for sex offense arrest rates.

The state has the fourth-highest arson arrest rate and the fifth-highest for motor vehicle theft. Overall, Missouri was third in the nation in 1993 for its arrest rate which topped 261,000 arrests.

Barnett provided additional state

and national comparisons:

- Eighth in robbery
- Seventh in rape
- Fourth in murder
- Tenth in violent crimes

Barnett said Missouri families are feeling the hard economic side effects of crime. In 1992, 475,370 homes were touched by crime. The victims suffered a total economic loss in excess of \$347 million.

The state ranks 14th in its offenses against families and children arrest rate.

However, Barnett said juvenile

crime problems do not seem as high as in other states.

Barnett, who is currently working with a task force on crime in the Republican Caucus of Missouri House of Representatives, said the task force will be making its recommendations open for public comment within the next few months.

For individuals wanting to offer input on crime prevention and punishment, Barnett recommended to call his district office at 582-4014.

Compiled by Missourian staff reports



Ferocious hobby.

George Houston, a retired Maryville resident, spends some of his free time whittling wood. Houston created this sculpture out of a dead Silver Maple tree in his backyard. Besides woodcarving, he has also done many paintings. He enjoys woodcarving as a hobby because it enables him to work at his own pace.

MITCH BAYSINGER/
Missourian Staff

Merchants sponsor Christmas preview

Businesses offer free gifts, prizes and refreshments for customers' enjoyment

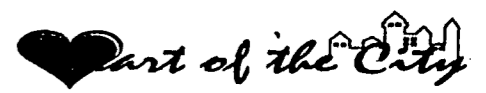
ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

There may only be five weeks left to finish Christmas shopping, but several Maryville businesses are giving their customers some extra opportunities to find the perfect gifts.

Many businesses of the "Heart of the City" group are beginning the Christmas shopping season by sponsoring a Christmas Preview open house Sunday.

"Heart of the City" is a group of Maryville businesses that share advertising expenses and promote their businesses as a group, as well as sponsor activities for Maryville residents and their children.

"We can do a lot more as a group than we can as individuals," Dave Ackman, president of the group, said. "It works toward family activities and bringing back the old-time family atmosphere to



Maryville."

For the open house, many of the businesses will be offering free refreshments, gift certificates and other prizes.

"We're going to serve refreshments and have our merchandise out and looking nice so people can see what we have," Carma Kinman, Pickett Lane manager, said.

For several businesses, the open house will mark the beginning of their extended Christmas hours or other special Christmas promotions.

Kinman said most of the businesses on the square are going to try to coordinate their hours to be open on evenings and Sundays.

On the day of the open house, the businesses will be sponsoring free carriage rides from Duncan Carriages of Savannah from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The carriage rides will begin in the courthouse parking lot.

Santa Claus will make an appearance at several of the businesses during the open house and every Thursday until Christmas from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"It works toward family activities and bringing back the old-time family atmosphere to Maryville."

Dave Ackman
Businessman

Optimists choose essays

Club selects papers from area high school students

ANNA NOTHSTINE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With the ink from a pen and a piece of paper, high school students from around the area could win a free summer vacation for themselves.

The Maryville Optimist Club is sponsoring an essay contest, and any high school sophomore, junior or senior is eligible to participate.

This year's topic is "Freedom, A Right Or A Privilege?" The local Optimist Club will select the top three essay papers, and they will send the best essay entry to the district competition.

The district winner receives a four-day expense-paid trip to the Freedom and Leadership Conference at Valley Forge, Penn., in July 1996.

Sam Ferris, Northwest student and graduate of Maryville High School, was a winner of the Optimist's essay contest in 1993.

He won the award of a trip to the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, and he said his experience on the trip was one he would not forget.

"It was a very thought-provoking week," Ferris said. "People from all over the country

came together, speaking on different aspects of freedom."

Ferris said the experience was an eye-opener and definitely worthwhile.

"It was great to meet so many concerned, involved students from all over the U.S. who had many different opinions, personalities and lots of good thoughts," Ferris said.

However, the essay competition does not stop for those who turn in papers. It continues after the district level.

Top essay papers from the district continue on, and the top three essay papers at the international level win scholarships that award money in the amount of \$5,000.

"It's fun, competitive and there's prizes involved," Phil Heeler, Optimist Club president, said.

All entries must be submitted by Dec. 1 to the Maryville Optimist Club.

Sponsoring the essay contest is not the only activity the Optimist Club does for the Maryville community. The club is active with a speech contest, drug education and buddy programs.

The organization is interested in trying to help young people in the area who are disadvantaged, Heeler said.

"We concentrate on serving the youth of the area in helping them mature," Heeler said.

Policy calls for random drug testing

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

A new policy is now in place that affects every driver in northwest Missouri.

The Federal Register in Washington, D.C., has put a new drug testing policy into action which will hit the Nodaway County Jan. 1, 1996.

The policy calls for random drug testing of county truck drivers who operate a vehicle with more than 26,000 pounds of towing capacity or with a seating capacity of more than 16 passengers.

Larry Dougan, south district commissioner of Nodaway County, said 17 counties in the northwest Missouri region have formed a consortium and will draw their

drivers together in a pool for the drug testing.

"We employ about 200 drivers who fall under those qualifications," Dougan said. "Of those, about half must be randomly tested throughout the year."

The drivers will be tested quarterly throughout the year, using a computer program to determine which drivers are tested.

"We're entering into a contract with Trans-Safe Incorporated to choose the drivers who are tested," Dougan said. "Their computer will randomly tell us which drivers to test. It's possible one driver could be tested two, three or four times in a year."

Each county will pay \$90 for Trans-Safe's services.

In addition to that fee, each county will

pay to test any drivers they employ. This will cost approximately \$25 per driver.

Dougan said a county could go the entire year without having one driver tested.

"The way the system works, if the computer doesn't come up with somebody's name from your county, you don't have to test anyone," he said.

Dougan said he is not aware of any drug problems among county drivers in the past, and without the order from the National Register, this sort of testing probably would have never come about.

Drivers have been told about the upcoming tests and will attend an informational meeting in December.

Supervisors have already attended a meeting covering the specifics of the drug testing.

Pregnant & Afraid ?
582-8604
BIRTHRIGHT
Can Help You

TASTE OF THE MONTH

McRib

A taste of barbecue on a bun topped with pickles and slivered onions! But hurry, this big barbecue taste will only be around for a limited time!

1106 South Main • Maryville, MO

© 1995 McDonald's Corporation

Wanted!!!
Individuals, Student Organizations to Promote
SPRING BREAK
Earn **MONEY** and **FREE TRIPS**
Call Inter-Campus Programs
<http://www.icpt.com>
1-800-327-6013

Apartment for Rent
Nice, clean 2 bedroom apartment
\$250/month
Water and Trash paid
Furnished
1604 N. Main
Contact Carol Hersh at 582-4401
for more information.

PIT STOP

**Reeses-Nutrageous-Kit Kat-Pay Day-
King Sized Bars 59¢
Coke and 7UP products-
12 oz. cans 38¢
Little Debbie Snack Cakes 25¢ and 35¢
"KC CHIEFS" Refillable Mugs \$1.99
Refills 59¢
Lite 12 pack cans \$6.99
Money Orders-Lotto-Powerball-Pick 3-
Show Me 5-Scratch offs
2 Locations**

TWO LOCATIONS
1218 S. Main • 620 N. Main
Maryville, Mo.
Lottery - Powerball - Show Me 5 - Pick 3

Transportation officials form regional committee

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments is playing an integral part in the community by forming a Transportation Advisory Committee.

The TAC will serve as a liaison between northwest Missouri residents and the Missouri Department of Transportation.

The committee will serve the five-county region: Nodaway, Andrew, Holt, Worth and Gentry counties.

The Highway Transportation Department asked the Northwest Missouri RCOG to put together local officials to form the committee, said Randy Railsback, Regional Council Executive Director.

These officials are representatives of highway coalitions and presiding commissioners from each county.

But in some cases, the commissioners have delegated their responsibilities to another leader within the county.

Railsback said each city in the

"Before, there were just public hearings (to determine need). This gives more factors not just popular votes."

Randy Railsback
Regional Council
Executive Director

Tarkio and Albany.

The TAC will gather local input to assess Transportation needs within the county.

Each need will then be analyzed and put into a matrix to determine where it stands in relation to other needs throughout the region.

five-county area with a paved runway was represented, because a runway is under the transportation department's jurisdiction.

Such cities are Rock Port,

The TAC will then be allowed to recommend projects to the transportation department based on the priorities.

"Before, there were just public hearings (to determine need)," Railsback said. "This gives more factors, not just popular votes."

Railsback said formation of the committee will ensure more local control over what goes on with transportation problems or projects within the county.

Through the TAC, local needs that stem from potential population and economic growth will be assessed.

Railsback said this is important because "things are known locally that are not necessarily known in Jefferson City."

"A main concern was if the committee would have any real impact on highway department planning," Railsback said. "Before, it was all driven by budget."

Although the project is still in the testing stages, the process of will be worked out in about six months, Railsback said.

Local history to be displayed

Cooperation between Northwest Missouri State University and the soon-to-be-opened new museum of the Nodaway County Historical Society was announced recently in a report to the University's Board of Regents.

Tom Carneal, president of the Historical Society, chairman of the University's department of history/humanities, and archivist since 1970 of the University's Missouriana Room historical collection in Owens Library, reported to the Regents that the University and the Society's Museum have reached a reciprocal agreement concerning the loan of historical objects and printed materials.

Perhaps the most significant collection involved will be the permanent loan of the Morehouse Collec-

tion held by the University and displayed in display cases purchased by the Northwest Foundation, Inc.

To be loaned to the museum is the collection of papers and memorabilia, plus the display cases, giving an intimate look at Missouri's 26th governor, Albert Pickett Morehouse, a Maryville resident, who served as governor from 1887 to 1889.

Carneal explained that the University has little room to display many collections of historic documents and objects, thus a major reason for the loan is to give better access to the public and to researchers.

University students will have an opportunity through internships to work with collections on loan to the museum, thus gaining important experience in historic display, documentation and preservation.

Other University collections will be on rotating loan to the Historical Society's Museum.

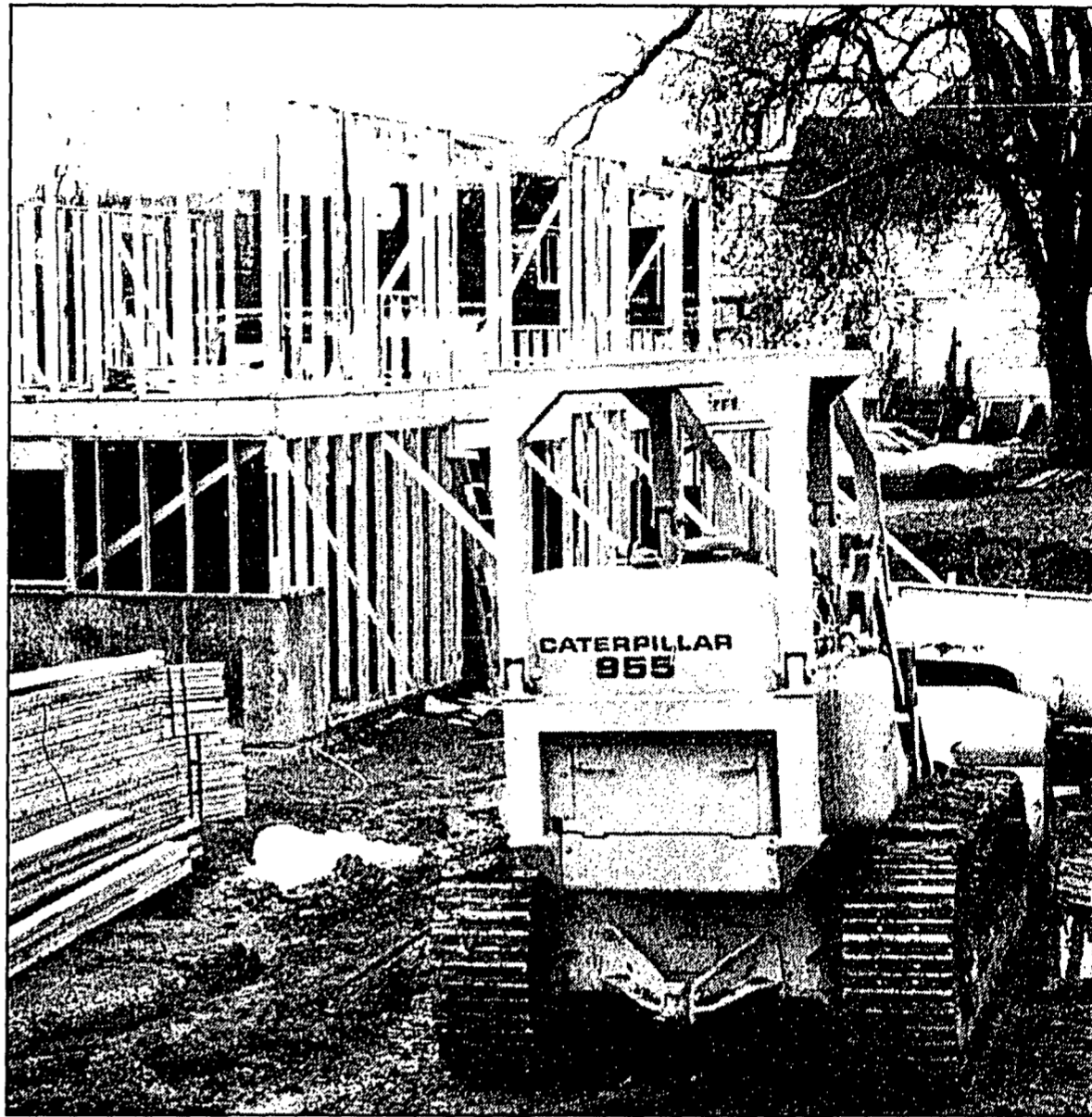
These include a doll collection once housed in the laboratory school facility, a collection of miniaturization objects (ships, houses, buildings, etc.) created by individuals in the 1930s under financing from the depression-inspired Works Progress Association.

On occasion, the Historical Society Museum will be called upon to loan displays to the University for special events and educational purposes, according to the arrangement.

Carneal said persons involved in the agreement have been Patt VanDyke, Madonna Kennedy and Charles Veatch.

Compiled from Missouriian staff reports.

Up it goes



MITCH BAYSINGER/Missourian Staff

Starting from scratch. Despite slight delays because of the recent weather, these new apartments on east Fourth Street are expected to have the exterior finished within 30 days. They are being built by A.T. & Sons Builders and are owned by Maryville resident Bud Hunt.

Students take district band honors

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Through many long, hard hours of work, 11 Maryville High School Band members were selected for all-district band.

Four Spoolhound band members were honored with first chair selections.

Senior Aaron Danner, trombone, junior Karen Kirby, clarinet, and sophomore Mary Dean, mallets, and Kellie McKee, timpani, were selected as the top performers in each of their sections.

"I was surprised to make it," Danner said. "Because this year I worked on it much less than I did in the past."

Senior Leone Trump, alto saxo-

phone, and junior Amanda Graham, french horn, each earned second chair in their respective sections.

Seniors Justis Ehlers, percussion, and Emily Wurm, clarinet, owned the third spots in their section.

Sophomore Brian Jewell, percussion, is fourth chair, while sophomore Andrea Ury, clarinet, earned first alternate in the section. Sophomore Kaleb Juhl was honored with a position in the second jazz band. Kellie McKee, sophomore, was also honored with a position in the second jazz band on percussion.

The members who made all-district band will perform at 6 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"I am looking forward to performing with a talented group and play-

ing in the concert," Graham said.

Maryville is in the Northwest district that extends to Platte City in the south to Chillicothe in the east.

Students must perform prescribed audition material and scales memorized to attain a position.

"The material is very hard," Dau said. "It is the same that is used in state competition."

Current all-district members have the opportunity to try out for an all-state spot Dec. 2. All state members will perform for the Missouri Music Educators convention in late January.

"(All-district) is an individual accomplishment credited to the students," Dau said. "It is an honor because it shows that they are the best in the district. I am very proud of anyone who can attain a chair."

InBrief

Pro-life presentation to be Saturday night

The Gianna Jessen Educational Rally will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday in the St. Gregory Complex.

The event is sponsored by the Tri-County, Harrison and Gentry County Right to Life Chapters.

It is an evening of song and praise with abortion survivor Gianna Jessen and her mother Diana DePaul.

The event is free to the public and everyone is invited.

ABE council meets, hears about reports

The Adult Basic Education Advisory Council met Nov. 9 at the Maryville R-II School District's Administration Building.

President Diana Johnson conducted the meeting, which consisted of reports from programs covering a five-county area.

Anyone interested in any Adult Basic Education program can call 582-5615 for more information.

MHS cheerleaders stake claim to title

The Maryville High School varsity football cheerleaders garnered second place at the state competition in Columbia Saturday.

The 10 cheerleaders include seniors Karen Barman, Sarah Swymeler and Emily Wurm; juniors Traci Barman, Dana Brown, Andee Cooper and Allison Sears; and sophomores Jenna Johnson, Jamie Rankin and Jamie Taylor.

Have a great holiday!

To nominate a volunteer of the month, call 562-1224.

You're Invited

to a special Holiday Open

House at
The Bookstop

Sunday, November 19, 1-5p.m.

Join us for apple refreshments, door prizes and a leisurely browse.

Register to win a gift certificate for \$25, \$15, or \$10

Meet Lee Jackson, author of **Apples, Apples Everywhere, Favorite Recipes from America's Orchard**

The Bookstop

The Bookstop, 220 N. Main St., 582-READ (582-7323)

LIVE MUSIC **MOLLY'S** COLD DRINKS

309 N. Market
Maryville, Mo.
582-4561

"We're Not World Famous... But We'll Keep Trying"

Thursday

Live Rock/Alternative with

"Hooker's Farm"

Great specials on all Well Drinks!

Fri & Sat

Live Country

with

"Reno"

FRIDAY
3-6 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR

There's No Substitute for Satisfaction

Lifetime Guarantee
on
Mufflers and Pipes!

Exhaust and Fuel Systems
Transmissions Shocks
Tune-Ups Brakes

STEVE'S MUFFLER & REPAIR

Major & Minor Automotive Repairs

Steve Whittington

1307 N. Main Maryville 582-8444

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Page 8 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, November 16, 1995

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Oct. 21 - Wendell G. Dokken Jr., 22, of Sheridan, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond after being held the mandatory eight hours.

■ Oct. 29 - John W. Roberts, of Maryville, reported an attempted burglary to his residence. Nothing was taken and entrance was not gained.

■ Nov. 3 - Wilber L. Emery, 38, of Ravenwood, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for a probation violation. He was later released on bond.

■ Nov. 4 - Richard Schlup, of Aurora, Neb., reported a burglary to a storage shed in Elmo. Several items were taken. Total value was approximately \$2,170.

■ Nov. 6 - Marvin Sumy, of Skidmore, reported a burglary to Sumy Oil. Several items were taken and the value of the loss was not given.

■ Nov. 7 - Tamara R. Justus, 22, of Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on passing bad checks and motion to revoke probation on passing bad checks. She is being held on \$15,000 bond.

■ Nov. 8 - A fire unit responded to the 500 block of E. Sixth in reference to a smoke investigation. After investigating, it was determined the source was a defective motor on the furnace.

■ Nov. 8 - A Maryville female reported her two inch toolbox and a two 14-inch toolboxes were stolen. All were full of numerous hand tools from her mother's residence. The value is unknown.

■ Nov. 8 - A Maryville male reported that a yard in a property he owns had been damaged. It appeared that someone had driven through the yard leaving several ruts and removing large amounts of grass from parkway.

■ Nov. 8 - An employee at a local

business reported that Clinton J. Graham, 21, of Liberty, had exposed himself. While running a check on him, it was discovered that there was an active warrant on him from Gentry County for possession of controlled substance. He is being held for bond on the warrant and was also issued summons for indecent exposure.

■ Nov. 8 - Lamonte Keys, 23, of Maryville, received a summons for having an animal at large.

■ Nov. 9 - A Maryville female reported that she is being harassed by a male subject.

■ Nov. 9 - A Maryville male reported he and his wife were receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Nov. 9 - Richard W. Allen, 32, received a summons for allowing a dog to bark in the 500 block of West First.

■ Nov. 9 - Tammy J. Thomas, 27, of Craig, was picked up from Holt County on a Nodaway County warrant for passing bad checks. She is being held on \$10,000 bond.

■ Nov. 9 - Amy M. Findley, 22, of Craig, was picked up from Holt County on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation. She is being held on \$10,000 bond.

■ Nov. 9 - Stacey Meyer, of Maryville, was east on South Ave. and failed to stop at a stop light striking Robert L. Kerwin, of Savannah. Meyer received a citation for failure to stop.

■ Nov. 10 - Charles A. Roach, of Maryville, was pulling from a private drive when he was struck by Joshua V. Marr, of Maryville, who was west on First. Marr stated he attempted to stop but slid.

■ Nov. 10 - John S. Chapin, 18, of Maryville, and Kali M. Roberts, 18, of Maryville, received summons for minor in possession after officers responded to a loud party. Tyson R. Robinett, 20, received a summons for permitting peace disturbance.

■ Nov. 10 - A Maryville female re-

ported that her black purse had either been lost or stolen. It contained checks, a checkbook, credit cards and other identification.

■ Nov. 10 - A local business reported that a male subject had rented a Sega Genesis System video game and failed to return it.

■ Nov. 10 - A local business reported that a female had rented three video movies and has not returned them. They are valued at \$60.

■ Nov. 10 - John A. Miller, 39, of Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on a traffic violation. He was released on bond.

■ Nov. 10 - John J. Porter, of Maryville, was south on Main when Alberta M. Nicholas, of Maryville, attempted to merge into traffic. Porter stated because of road conditions Nicholas had difficulty moving from park and Porter could not get stopped in time and struck her. Nicholas continued on until she struck Gregory Reichert, of Maryville, in turn striking Phillip Rickabaugh, of Maryville. Reichert and Rickabaugh were both parked.

■ Nov. 10 - Mary S. Auffert, of Maryville, was south on Main when Paul E. Morrison, of Clearmont, attempted a left turn onto Lincoln, came into her lane and struck her. Morrison said he tried to get across intersection before Auffert reached him, but his vehicle started to slide.

■ Nov. 11 - Aaron J. Hunerdosse, of Milo, Iowa, was headed east on College Ave. and was unable to negotiate curve and struck Stacy M. Herbst, of Kansas City.

■ Nov. 11 - A woman's pocket book was recovered from the 100 block of East Third.

■ Nov. 11 - A Maryville female reported that she had tied her two dogs out in her front yard and shortly later heard them barking. When she went to check on them, one of them was missing. The missing dog is described as a, "Benji" mix wearing a purple collar.

■ Nov. 12 - Levi D. Wyant, 20, of Maryville, received a summons for minor in possession after he was stopped for slowing at a stop sign and sliding.

■ Nov. 12 - A Columbia female reported she had been assaulted by a male and two females.

■ Nov. 12 - A Maryville male reported the theft of a volleyball net from a yard in the 600 block of West 16th. Loss value was \$300.

■ Nov. 13 - A 1985 Pontiac was towed from the 400 block of West South Ave. where it was illegally parked.

■ Nov. 13 - Kurt N. Gabrielson, of Maryville, stopped at a stop sign and proceeded into the intersection in front of Susan J. Anderson, of Maryville, who was south on Main. Gabrielson received evident-not disabling injuries and was transported to St. Francis Hospital. Gabrielson received a citation for failure to yield and operating a vehicle with a suspended license.

■ Nov. 14 - A Maryville male reported that someone had broken into his residence and the following items were discovered missing: a six inch army knife, a red coat, six packages of cigarettes, a pair of Levi jeans, a pair of Wal-Mart hiking boots, two packages of hamburger and two packages of chicken. Total loss value was approximately \$194.

■ Nov. 14 - David A. Fleming, of Maryville, was the victim of a hit and run accident at the 400 block of East Thompson.

■ Nov. 15 - Officers responded to the 200 block of West Second on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, contact was made with occupants Brian S. Hurst, 22, and Robert L. Waterfield, 21. The party was shut down and the two occupants were issued a summons for a peace disturbance.

Obituaries

Robert Laughlin

Robert D. Laughlin, 66, of Maryville, died Thursday, Nov. 9, at Heartland West Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born Sept. 11, 1929, to Virgil and Mable Laughlin, of Guilford. Survivors include his wife, Shirley Laughlin; two daughters, Ann Marie Laughlin and Roberta Laughlin; two sons, Roger Laughlin and Larry Laughlin.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 11, at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Columba Cemetery in Conception.

Arlene Frederick

Arlene G. Frederick, 56, of Maryville, died Saturday, Nov. 11, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born April 3, 1939, to Calvin and Ella Cox, in Jellico, Tenn. Survivors include one son, Chris Frederick, of Albany, and one daughter, Lisa Ballard, of Hephizbah, Ga.

Services were Wednesday at the Laura Street Baptist Church in Maryville. Burial was at Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Mabel Webb

Mabel Marie Adwell Webb, 89, died Saturday, Nov. 11, at Parkdale Manor in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 27, 1906, to John and Della Walker, of Ravenwood. Survivors include a son,

John Adwell, of Ravenwood, and one daughter, Della Stiens, of Maryville. Services were Tuesday at the Ravenwood Christian Church. Burial was at the Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

Cecil McGinnis

Cecil McGinnis, 82, of Maryville, died Friday, Nov. 10, at Knoxville, Iowa, Veterans Hospital.

He was born January 4, 1913, to Daniel and Mary McGinnis, in Braddyville, Iowa. Survivors include his wife, Mary McGinnis; two daughters, Kathleen Jennings and Ellen Smith; and one son Glen McGinnis.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, in Maryville. Burial was at Blanchard Cemetery in Blanchard, Iowa.

Zelpha Johnson

Zelpha Johnson, 88, of Maryville, died Saturday, Nov. 11 at St. Francis Hospital Emergency Room.

She was born Dec. 28, 1906, to John and Lottie Webb, in Burlington Junction. Survivors include four sons, Lloyd Johnson, Harold Johnson, David Johnson and Gerald Johnson; five daughters, Anna Galbraith, Marie Duschka, Irene Bennett, Elma Sportsman and Kay Atkins.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home. Burial was at Maitland Cemetery.

Engagement

Margaret E. Shelley and Jeffrey Dean Wilson

Gary L. and J. Denise Shelley, of Kansas City, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret E. Shelley to Jeffrey Dean Wilson, son of Ivan Dean and Patsy F. Wilson, of King City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Kansas City High School and a senior Elementary Education major at Northwest.

The future groom is a graduate of King City High School in King City. He is a senior Marketing/Management major at Northwest and will graduate in the spring.



The couple has set a wedding date for January 1997 in the Kansas City area and plans to reside there.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes. Each obituary will run once.

Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will print the weight of the child and the grandparents names.

Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224.

You can also write to us.

Our address is:

Northwest Missourian
800 University Drive
Wells Hall #7
Maryville, MO 64468

Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

Are you getting noticed 8000 times a week? You could, by advertising in the Northwest Missourian. Call 562-1635

80 acres for sale by owner. Horse barn and corral. Will split to suit buyer. 3 miles from Maryville. Good investment for subdivision. (816) 582-4961



Births

Bailey Ann Perkins

Dennis and Lisa Perkins, of Hatfield, are the parents of Bailey Ann, born Nov. 9 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins one brother.

Grandparents are Jim and Marcia Menefee and Wayne and Jean Perkins, both of Eagleville.

Kameron Alec Schleffer

Mark and Alice Schieffer, of Maryville, are the parents of Kameron Alec, born Nov. 8 at St.

Francis Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces. He joins one sister.

Grandparents are Bill and Pat Wilmes, of Ravenwood, and Vince and Delores Schieffer, of Kent, Iowa.

Tristan Chase Hill

Ami Brooke and Danny Hill, of Bethany, are the parents of Tristan Chase, born Nov. 6 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces.

Grandparents are Kenny and Mar-

garet Groves, of Bethany, and Ron Hill, of Eagleville, and Debbie Barr, of Amazonia.

Nathaniel Ryan Blanchard

Lyle and Debbie Blanchard, of Maryville, are the parents of Nathaniel Ryan, born Nov. 6 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins two sisters.

Grandparents are Ron and Darlene

Still, and Chuck and Gin Wait, both of Smithville, and Dean and Charlene Blanchard, of Clearmont.

Taylor Max Crater

Chris and Lisa Crater, of Maryville, are the parents of Taylor Max, born Nov. 4. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Gary and Judy Crater, of Maryville, and Lois Haidiak, of Bedford.

Three Meat Buffet on Thanksgiving Day!
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Starting at 11 a.m.
Reservations accepted, but not needed!

2805 S. Main
Maryville, MO 64468
562-2545

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Beautiful holidays begin with a free gift.

Celebrate the holidays with a free gift from Merle Norman. You'll receive Luxiva Skin Refining Cleanser, Luxiva Ultra Foundation with HC-12, Lip Pencil Plus in Brownstone and a decorative vine basket, free with a minimum purchase.*

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS
The Place for the Beautiful Face.

222 North Main • 562-2222 • Tues.-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-4
*Free with the purchase of two or more Merle Norman cosmetic products, gift items or a combination thereof. Cosmetic accessories and Serenity Candle not included. Offer good November 1 through December 31, 1995, or while supplies last.

FOR LEASE

Nice location. Available for Christmas. Call Now. 562-1635

New! Ranch Burrito

80 acres for sale by owner. Horse barn and corral. Will split to suit buyer. 3 miles from Maryville. Good investment for subdivision. (816) 582-4961

Get Your Car Ready For Winter!

J&J Auto Supply
582-8146 • 1-800-232-1947
123 N. Main • Maryville, MO 64468

The First Letter in Auto Parts

Pre-Winter Savings!

1989 GMC Sierra 4x4, 4spd. Maroon, very clean
1988 Ford 4x4 F-150 XLT Lariat 351, Auto. Loaded, 73,000 actual miles, eye catcher
1983 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 350, Auto., air, tilt, cruise. Good Truck
1985 Toyota 4x4, 5spd., rollbar
1988 Dodge Dakota 2wd. 3.9 V-6 5spd. air, nice truck
1992 Olds 98 Regency, 1 owner, 4-d. 61,000 miles, all power
1991 Dodge Shadow Conv. air, p.w. auto. transmission, sec. alarm.
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix, V-6 auto. 70,000 miles, loaded with options, priced under book.

ASK US ABOUT OUR FINANCING!

SHAD'S TRADE-INS WELCOME

Used Cars & Trucks 562-4717 1528 S. Main Maryville Shad Koger Jon Barcus Owner Sales

New! Ranch Burrito

TACO JOHN'S
1015 S. Main • Maryville, Mo. • 582-8056

Hoopsters look to earn respect

1995-96 team tries to separate itself from past Spoofhound teams by building a dynasty of its own

NATE OLSON
City Sports Editor

The Maryville Spoofhound boys basketball program has accumulated a sparkling 76-15 record over the last three years and have made the trip to two straight Final Four appearances. However, after losing four of five starters from last season's squad, the 1995-96 squad is looking for chemistry and an identity.

Mike Kuwitzky, head coach, said his team is trying to emerge from the shadows of the success of past teams and gain some respect.

"They know we have lost a lot of players, but they work hard and work together and have fun," he said. "They are developing a philosophy — we have work to do, so let's get it done."

Senior Heath Burch echoes his coach.

"It is about respect," he said. "Everyone knows we lost some players from last year but this year's team wants respect so we have to go out and earn it. It does not matter what anyone else thinks; we are playing for ourselves."

Kuwitzky said even though his team is not as talented as teams from the past few years, he does not feel pressure and hopes that this team can win in order to gain some respect.

"I do not feel pressure because this bunch of kids are working hard and they are starting over," he said. "We put a little pressure on ourselves, but I see it as a new challenge and am excited about the season."

Kuwitzky likes what he has seen so far and despite his team's inexperience, he is upbeat.

"I feel pretty good about practice so far," he said. "The team has a good attitude and work ethic, and they really hustle. We have not been able to work on a lot of team concepts because we have just had the football players in practice for four days."

Another obstacle, along with inexperience, is the lack of size. Kuwitzky said the small team will inspire a different style of play than in the past.

"Obviously with no big post man, we cannot pound the ball inside," he said. "The last five years we have had a big man but five years before that we had a smaller team. We are going to be a perimeter team, not necessarily a three-point shooting team, but we are going to have to pass the ball around and look for options and we will have to get good shots."

On defense as on the offensive end, the 'Hounds will be

conservative and fundamentally sound.

"We are small but we do not have a lot of team quickness," Kuwitzky said. "We are not going to gamble a lot by pressing and trapping, and we are going to need to help each other on defense. We also need to check off on every shot on rebounds because we are so small."

Even though this season's philosophy differs from past years, Kuwitzky said the system is basically the same and most of the players have been exposed to the system for a few years.

"The kids know the program through summer camps and they have been in high school so they know the system," he said.

Two players that know the system particularly well and will be counted on to contribute a great deal are seniors Jeremy Dorrel and Burch.

"Jeremy is a real fine point guard and he has made two trips to the Final Four," Kuwitzky said. "Heath played for us last year and stepped up when we needed him too. He played a lot and spot-started for us when injuries occurred."

Dorrel said that he experiences some pressure because he is a veteran.

"It puts a lot of pressure on me because of the success we have had," he said. "It has been different working as a team but most everyone has played with each other for awhile so we will get used to each other after a while."

Kuwitzky said seniors Thate Wilmes, Tony Galanakis and Jeff Edmunds will also make strong contributions to the team.

Kuwitzky said the five seniors are leaders, but they set examples instead of verbally encouraging teammates.

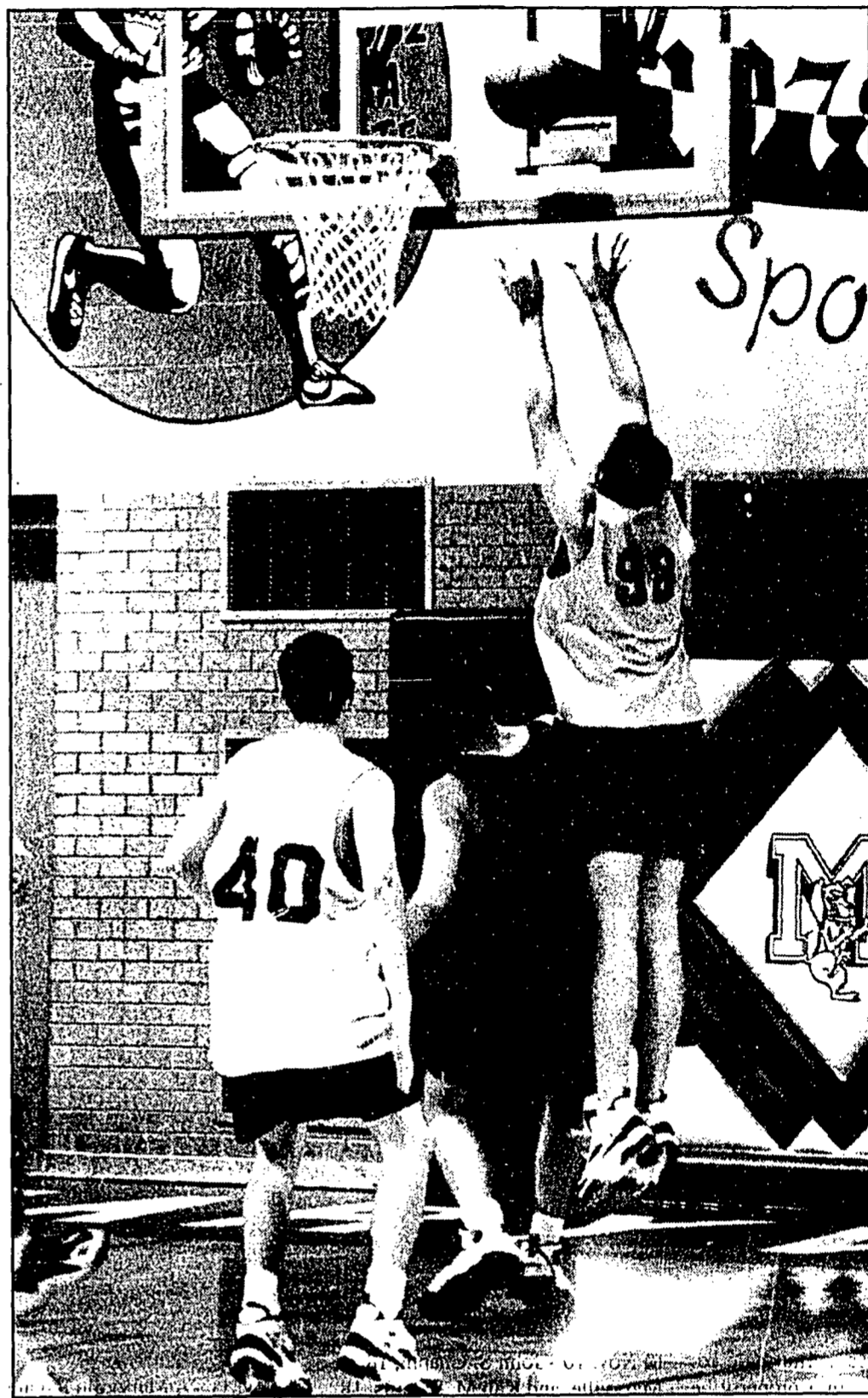
"They (the seniors) are not a real rah-rah group of guys," he said. "They lead by example by working hard. They motivate each other."

Kuwitzky said the Midland Empire Conference will be extremely competitive, but Chillicothe stands out from the rest.

"The conference is going to be really tough," he said. "Chillicothe is the favorite and Benton and Lafayette are improved. There will not be an easy game in the conference."

Kuwitzky said for the 'Hounds to be competitive in the MEC and the season overall, his squad will have to outwork and out hustle opponents.

"We need to go out every game and give a good effort no matter who we are playing," he said.



Nice touch. Sophomore Travis Pride banks the ball off the glass in a practice this week. The varsity boys will be in action at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at Trenton.

JACY FREAR/
Missourian Staff

Young 'Hounds set lofty goals

CHRIS GEINOSKY
Missourian Staff

Winter means different things to different people, but to wrestlers it means it is time to hit the mats once again.

The Maryville High School wrestling team will open its season at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 at home with a match against Rock Port High School in the Maryville High School gymnasium.

This year's team is young and inexperienced coach Joe Drake said.

The team consists of 30 wrestlers, and 14 of those have not wrestled before this season.

"There's 30 guys on the team, and we only have three seniors," Drake said. "When you talk about experience on the mat, we're a pretty young team."

Practice for the wrestlers started Oct. 30, but 16 football players were not able to start until Nov. 9.

Drake said early in the season, 80 percent of practice is considered teaching time where he and his staff have the opportunity to train the basic fundamental moves to the members of the team.

Freshman Josh Knapp said he is looking forward to his first wrestling season as a high schooler.

"Individually, I want to learn more moves," Knapp said. "As a team, I think we're pretty good, but we have to learn more and use that in our matches."

Drake's assistants are his son Jay Drake and Lee Miller.

Teaching the sport to his wrestlers is not the only thing Drake is concerned with this season.

"We work on overall conditioning, and we make none of our kids lose weight," Drake said. "We stress good eating habits; it's much healthier for them."

Senior Tim Anderson qualified for State last year and is looking to go back again.

"I want to get back to State," Anderson said. "I want to place in the top three in the state tourney. That's my main goal."

Sophomore Mark Anderson also qualified for State last year, and he is also very optimistic about this year's squad and its abilities.



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Bring your foot closer. Senior wrestler Tim Anderson shows a less experienced wrestler how to execute a two-leg takedown. Anderson has been wrestling with the Spoofhounds for four years. Anderson qualified for state last year.

"As a team, I hope we're conference champs again, and I'd really like to see us beat Trenton," Anderson said. "We don't have a lot of seniors, but this will give the underclassmen a chance to step up and show what they've got."

Teamwork is another part of Drake's program, which he displays by wanting to be called "coach" and not "head coach."

This team attitude is important to his wrestlers on the team as well.

In his first year of wrestling, junior

Wyatt Dunbar is looking for a positive showing from the team.

"I think we'll do pretty good," Dunbar said. "I'd like to see everyone work together and do the best we can do."

The Hounds want to be conference champions again, but winning is not the most important thing to Drake.

"Our biggest concern is teaching. We want the kids to learn something," Drake said. "We will be setting goals for the season, but that will come closer to the time when actual wrestling begins."

First-year coach wants to turn program around

ROB J. BROWN
Missourian Staff

The 1995-96 Spoofhound girls' basketball team will try to recover from a dismal 4-20 record last year. The girls hope to dispose of last season's memory with a new leader who has a new philosophy.

Jeff Martin began his coaching career at Maryville in 1993 when he coached the boys freshman squad and assisted Mike Kuwitzky, head boys' basketball coach. Martin left after one year and traveled down the road to coach the varsity boys' team at South Nodaway in Barnard.

Martin rebuilt a team that was 4-17 in his first year and turned it into a 15-12 squad.

Martin stresses working hard and not giving up until the last buzzer sounds. The girls who did not participate in fall sports have been on a special conditioning program.

"I told them the first few weeks are going to be really hard," Martin said. "I have really been pushing them hard."

The girls' basketball program in the past four years has not won more than seven games in a season, racking up an overall record of 22-69.

"They haven't had a lot of success in the past," Martin said. "I am trying to get them to think of the attitude that we can compete with a positive attitude."

Because of the lackluster performance of the girls' program, the players of recent years have often felt down.

"I am really trying to push the enthusiasm," Martin said. "They are special people being Spoofhound basketball players."

Though the 'Hounds performance in the past has not been spectacular they are up for the challenge.

"This is a new year — its exciting," Archer said. "Everyone going out wants to be there — that will help a lot."

With practices just starting, it is hard to tell who will be the favorites in the Midland Empire Conference, but Martin expects Chillicothe and Benton to be true forces in the MEC.

Martin brings a hard nose aspect to MHS with his coaching abilities. His teams have traditionally been very aggressive and he said this team will also.

"We are going to be real aggressive, attack the basketball and pressure opposing teams," Martin said. "Our offense will be patient and successful."



JACY FREAR/Missourian Staff

Driving the lane. Senior Kelly Archer tries to take a teammate off the dribble in practice this week. Archer is one of six seniors on a team that boasts 12 upperclassmen.

With practice heating up, Martin is trying to work on weaknesses on this year's squad.

"There are question marks on outside shooting at least until someone steps up and proves it in the game," Martin said. "There is also a question mark in the area of ball handling, they turned the ball over an awful lot last season."

Archer said Martin's upbeat attitude will be a great asset to the team.

"He is very exciting, he tells us what to do and he really helps us," Archer said. "He is there for the whole team; we haven't had that in the past."

Archer along with a trio of other seniors are looking to contribute major minutes and leadership for the team.

"Dana Walter, Heidi Brazier, Kelly Archer and Chrissy Eimers are girls who played significant minutes in the past years," Martin said. "I'm expecting a leadership from them."

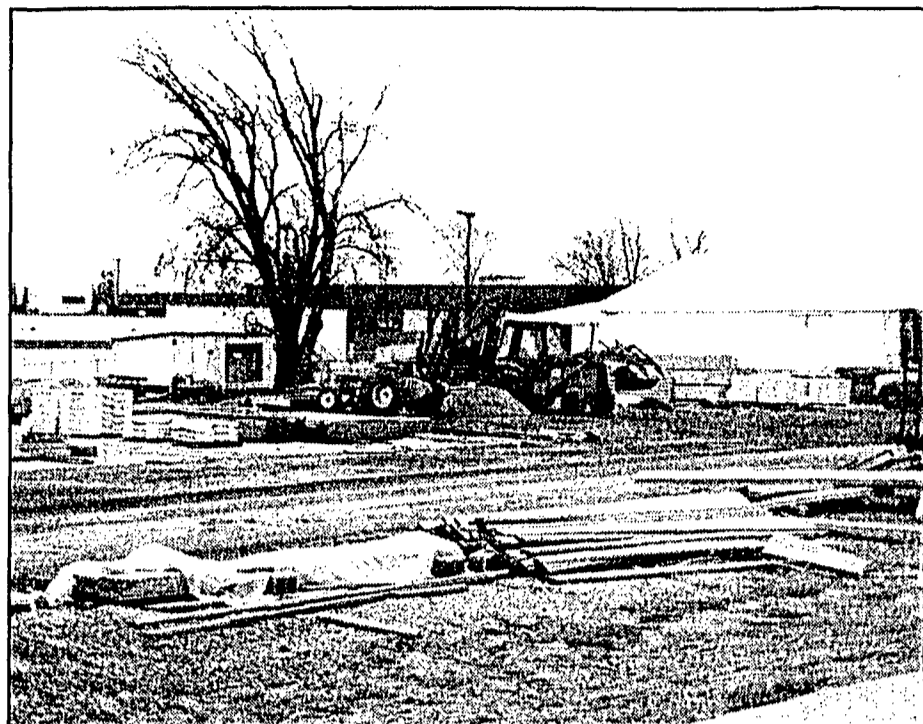
Martin also looks for junior Val Stiens to add a major part to the squad.

"Val Stiens will make some significant contributions for us, she's played real well in practice," Martin said. "She's a real versatile player, and she can shoot the ball from the outside."

With six seniors, six juniors and eight sophomores, the Spoofhounds expect their players to have fierce competition in fighting for a select number of playing spots.

"There are a lot of people that can step up and contribute," Martin said. "If we can do that we could be pretty salty by the end of the year."

rising from the ashes



RUSS WEYDERT/Missourian Staff

**Woodruff
Arnold
rebuilds
after tragic
fire leaves
business
leveled**

AMY DUGGAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than two months ago, the smell of smoke and the crackle of flames bulldozed down Main Street in a disastrous fire at Woodruff Arnold Home & Rent-It Center. But today, the only scent and sound that linger in the air is a burning mulberry candle and a radio playing softly in the background of Woodruff Arnold's temporary offices.

It has only been few months after a fire destroyed the building occupied by the company in late August, and the employees and family owners have remained strong despite the tragedy.

The fire that destroyed the building ignited at approximately 5 a.m. Aug. 26, Keith Arnold, president of Woodruff Arnold, said. About 75 firefighters came from surrounding areas to fight the fire and had it under control by 2:30 p.m. that day. Even with a building in ruins, Woodruff Arnold remains strong, with its feet firmly planted on the ground.

While the company lost 100 percent of its in-store stock, the supplies and structure were the least of Arnold's worries.

"The company was the important part — the company and the employees," Arnold said. "Buildings are buildings."

In 1945, the company started by Clyde Woodruff, was a coal business and has since progressively changed.

After coal, the heating business followed. Soon after World War II, construction along with plumbing and electrical services evolved.

The business was eventually handed down to Clyde and Katherine Woodruff's daughter Sarah and Sarah's husband, Keith.

Woodruff Arnold was originally located on 122nd Street in Maryville until 1983 when the former Woodruff Arnold store was available.

In addition to plans to expand the company, the extra space allowed the company to also expand its services. Soon after, the company went into the lumber business.

After almost 12 years of business in the former building located on Main Street, the company had plans to build prior to the fire.

"It's not like we had a building that was suited to our particular type of industry," Arnold said. "It was an old manufacturing building not conducive to modern retailing."

"It was to the point we couldn't expand. There was a lot of frustration with the old building, but it did serve the purpose. Several years ago we had it in our long-range plans to build a new building."

While the fire was not a relief to the owners, the genuine support of community members was. Approximately 20 to 30 businesses offered anything ranging from food, loaner equipment, supplies, manlabor to office space while the company got back on its feet.

Watkins True Value Hardware donated office space in Mary Mart, where Woodruff Arnold's company is temporarily located. Mark Watkins, the store's owner/manager, gave his father's (Louis Watkins) space because of a similar accident his company experienced with their second store in Clarinda, Iowa.

"Several years ago our store burned down so we knew the stress and trauma that you go through," Watkins said. "And, we had that space open."

A few other companies that offered support were in-and out-of-town businesses, competitors and vendors. The office of Dr.



File Photo

Back to basics. (far left) What was once completely engulfed by an August fire is slowly being rebuilt into a new Woodruff Arnold Home & Rent-It Center.

Up in flames. (left) Fire consumes the lumberyard as firefighters work for hours to contain it. Because of the extent of the blaze, 75 area firefighters were called in to assist.

Kenneth Jefferis also offered tetanus shots to any workers on the site.

Along with the joining of the community, the company kept its guard throughout the fire.

"We had a lot of teamwork in the first place," Connie Fuller, corporate office manager, said. "It's a tighter-knit group now; a lot of our different divisions work side by side."

Fuller admits some days can be tougher than others when dealing with the consequences day to day. Plans were being made to rebuild the day after the fire was extinguished.

"Once the decision was made, it was, 'let's get it going, and let's go forward,'" she said.

Arnold agrees keeping a optimistic outlook was an important stage when planning the future of the business.

"It's a tragic experience to go through," he said. "The thing that keeps everybody going is the positive aspects that are happening now."

"People were bringing coffee, there were so many out there. It was overwhelming. And I think that was indicative of the type of community that we have."

As for Woodruff, who has watched the business expand for five decades, the company has not given up and is still mended at every seam.

"It was definitely a shock," she said. "Fifty years of hard labor — it was like a road closed in."

With a company that has been around for so long, Arnold is not going to let one accident harm a family-owned business.

"There wasn't any question what path to take," he said. "We have a tremendous amount of valuable employees and our obligation to them and their families and I think the community."

Dedication and teamwork within the company itself has also contributed to its success within.

"I think they've all done a wonderful job," Woodruff said. "We have an outstanding bunch of employees."

As for the future, the new building, which will be located in the same place, will be all metal, have 15,000 square feet with a 50 percent larger retail store and fire walls. The building will also sport a new look designed by nationwide store design experts.

Weather permitting, Arnold's and with other crew members' 12-15-hour workdays will continue until the building is completed.

If all goes well, the new store will be open for business on Dec. 15. This date seems promising considering the amount of damage that was sustained.

When after a few months a new building is partially completed, to some, it may look as though nothing happened in late August. But for those who donated their time and support, the event will always have a lasting impression in their minds.

To Watkins, sadly enough, it is tragedies such as this that bring a community together.

"It's just that kind of thing that happens to make it (community) stronger," he said. "Just thank goodness it's money and not lives."

Take a stroll down to the lanes for popular pastime

Sport of bowling helps to bridge the generation gap

MIKE JOHNSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A turkey is a gobbling animal popular during Thanksgiving, a slang derogatory term and three strikes in a row in bowling. Turkeys, strikes, spares and the gutter ball are all part of the terminology that make up one of America's favorite pastimes, bowling.

Bowling has been around for thousands of years. Archaeologists found bowling balls, pins and other equipment in a child's grave dating back to 5200 B.C.

According to historical data, in A.D. 200 Germany, people performed village dances and celebrations with a game known as kleges where a stone was rolled at nine wooden clubs.

When people began to gamble on the sport in America, it began to be looked at as an evil event. The state of Connecticut outlawed bowling of nine pins. Residents added an extra pin and so began the 10-pin game played today. By the mid-1900s, the sport was once again an accepted form of family recreation.

Today, everyone from children to senior citizens participate in what was once described as an "evil event."

"We attract a cross segment of everybody," said Jodee Roush, co-owner of Bearcat Lanes in Maryville. "Everyone from ages 4 to 80 bowl. There are professors who have been bowling for years. It's appealing for everybody."

Part of the reason for this appeal is the "lounge-like" atmosphere of

the bowling center. Bearcat Lanes, which moved to its current location in 1988, has been around for more than 40 years, but has changed with the times.

"It's not the old atmosphere of beer and smoke," Roush said. "Most centers are upgrading. It's more lounge-like. We have a bar and a lounge and a game room. Plus, there's the electronic scoring."

In addition to these newer services, bowling centers offer special attractions like bumper bowling for children and Cosmic Bowling for older "kids."

"We have it three times a week," said Jeff Osif, owner of Brunswick Olympia Lanes in St. Joseph. "Cosmic Bowling is where we turn off the regular lights and have black lights on in their place. Plus, there is fog

and pumping music. It creates a laser show/disco effect."

However, such features do not hide the simple age-old appeal of knocking down pins with a bowling ball.

Even without knowing the terminology, people can still enjoy bowling.

There are essentially four things to remember — knocking all the pins down on the first try is a strike, knocking all of the pins in two tries is a spare, knocking all of them down three times in a row is a turkey and when the bowling ball goes in the gutter, it is called a gutter ball.

"It really is a simple game," Osif said. "Even if a person isn't good at math, bowling still doesn't tax the brain too much. The rules are simple — knock the pins down."

Besides the physical and mental appeal, bowling also provides an environment where people can be com-

petitive in a non-threatening way.

"It's basically an activity that is social," Roush said. "There is competition, but it's social. It's not an activity like a movie or a concert where you just sit and listen. There's actually a lot of interaction."

Doug Ronk of Maryville, bowls for something to do and for the social interaction.

"There's nothing else to do," Ronk said. "I don't bowl alone. I go to hang out and hang out with my friends. It's a lot of fun."

Another reason for the ongoing popularity of bowling is the "bowling league." Famous fictional leagues include Fred Flintstone and Rosanne. Dressed in T-shirts or not, students, retirees, office workers — virtually anyone who has an interest in bowling — make up bowling leagues.

Osif said leagues make up a large part of his business.

"We have leagues in here seven nights a week," Osif said. "From 6-9 every night, we're full with leagues. It's very popular around these parts."

Bearcat Lanes is offering a University Exclusive League after January. For eight to 10 weeks, teams consisting of four people each compete for trophies. Its success in the last couple of years has kept it alive.

"Bowling centers are becoming more and more diversified," Osif said.

"We appeal to the customers and try to give them what they want. People used to come as a place to get away from their families. Now people come with their families so we have tried to accommodate them, students and everyone else."

So while the turkeys are being stuffed and Butterballs are wishing they were gutter balls, many bowlers will dream of their own turkey at the alley.

Sportsline

Bearcat Football

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995

Pittsburg State 22, Northwest 14

	Northwest	PSU
Plays	72	67
First downs	19	16
Rushing yards	12	232
Passing yards	247	93
Comp/Att/Int	27/46/1	4/7/0
Punts/Average	6/38	6/39.8
Penalties/Yards	6/60	9/76
Time of possession	27:38	32:22

Northwest	7	0	0	7	— 14
Pittsburg State	7	6	3	6	— 22

Northwest Scoring Drives:

1:50 1st Quarter: 7 plays, 54 yards — Wade Hanson, 24-yard pass reception from Greg Teale, Jamie Hazen kick

11:35 4th Quarter: 10 plays, 68 yards — Mark Servé, 16-yard pass reception from Teale, Jamie Hazen kick

Final MIAA Football Standings

	MIAA Record				Overall Record			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
♦PSU (4)	9	0	0	1.000	9	0	1	.950
MWSC	6	3	0	.667	7	3	1	.682
NEMSU	6	3	0	.667	6	5	0	.545
NWMSU	6	3	0	.667	6	5	0	.545
MSSC	5	4	0	.556	6	4	0	.600
ESU	4	5	0	.444	5	6	0	.455
WU	3	6	0	.333	4	6	0	.400
CMSU	3	6	0	.333	4	6	0	.400
SBU	2	7	0	.222	2	8	0	.200
UMR	1	8	0	.111	1	9	0	.100

() = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll

♦ = Clinched sixth straight MIAA Championship in their seventh year as a member of the conference

Bearcat Volleyball

AT MIAA WEEKEND IN JOPLIN AT MSSC

Nov. 10

Northwest 3, Pittsburg State 1

Nov. 11

Missouri Southern 3, Northwest 1

Central Missouri 3, Northwest 0

Final MIAA Volleyball Standings

	MIAA Record			Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
♦CMSU (8)	16	2	.889	34	6	.850
MWSC	14	4	.778	29	8	.784
UMSL	14	4	.778	25	10	.714
MSSC	13	5	.722	27	7	.794
NEMSU	9	9	.500	20	17	.541
ESU	8	10	.444	19	20	.487
WU	8	10	.444	18	19	.486
NWMSU	6	12	.333	19	14	.576
PSU	2	16	.111	8	26	.235
SBU	0	18	.000	0	29	.000

♦ = Clinched 14th straight MIAA Championship

() = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll

Men's Basketball

Nov. 17-18

At Hardee's Tip-off Classic — Marshall, Minn.

Nov. 20

Hannibal-LaGrange at Bearcat Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 28

Rockhurst College at Bearcat Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 17 Ryland Milner Classic

Peru State University at Bearcat Arena, 8 p.m.

Nov. 18

University of Alaska-Fairbanks at Bearcat Arena, at 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 20

Central Methodist College at Bearcat Arena, 5:30 p.m.

PlayerWatch

Eddie Jones



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

HOMETOWN: Gary, Ind.

PREVIOUS SCHOOL: John A. Logan JC

YEAR: Senior

POSITION: Forward

MAJOR: Recreation

CAREER STATS: Started 26 of 27 games. Second on the Bearcats in scoring last season putting up 12 points per game while leading the team in minutes per game with 30.

Third on the team in assists averaging 1.6 per game and total defensive rebounds with 42.

Time To Hoop It Up

Men's and Women's cagers tip off season this weekend



LORI HEFNER/Missourian Staff

Run that offense. The women's basketball team works on its breaks in practice on Monday at Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats will open the season Friday night in Bearcat Arena against Peru State University.



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

Goin' baseline. Working hard in practice, junior guard Silas Williams tries to go around freshman forward Matt Redd during practice Wednesday at Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats have eight new players from last year's team.

Women

Northwest looks toward deep bench, experience

Nine letterwinners, 5 starters return to team that finished 11-15

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Basketball season will soon be here for the Northwest women's team as its season begins this Friday in Bearcat Arena in the Ryland Milner Classic.

Wayne Winstead, head women's coach, said opening the season at home will benefit his team.

"It's exactly the way we want to start," he said. "We can get a good start and gain some confidence."

Northwest will play Peru State University on Friday and then will tangle with the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Senior guard Julia Oertel said there is nothing like starting the season at home.

"There will be a lot of our fans there and all of our families," she said. "It's a great way to start the season."

Winstead said the team has a lot of experienced players back from last year.

"Our strength this year is that we have more depth than in past years," he said.

Northwest returns nine letterwinners and all five starters from last year's team that went 11-15 overall and 4-12 in the MIAA.

Winstead said he expects sophomore guard Pam Cummings to make a big impact this year.

"She is our quarterback on the floor

and the key to our success," he said.

Junior forward Sandi Ickes will be a force in the paint this year for the 'Cats, Winstead said.

"She is a real stalwart on the inside," he said. "She takes the ball to the basket as strong as anybody on the team."

Three newcomers will look to contribute to the Northwest attack as well this season, Winstead said.

Northwest signed prized recruit Monica Osborn from Axtell, Neb., and Kristen Folk, a transfer from Johnson County Community College. Angela Reeves will be a redshirt freshman after sitting out all of last season.

Winstead said Osborn is making some errors early on, but that can be expected from a young player.

"She's making some freshman mistakes but once she gets them ironed out she will make a contribution," he said.

The main loss to graduation last year for the Bearcats was Mary Henry, Winstead said.

"We are going to miss her leadership," he said. "She was a great leader on or off the floor. She was a great locker room performer, and we are going to miss that."

The Bearcats were predicted to finish ninth in the preseason MIAA coaches' poll, well be a blessing to Northwest, Winstead said.

"I feel comfortable there because it doesn't put a lot of pressure on the younger kids," he said. "I know we are better than that, but it is a good place to start."

Men

Bearcat squad starts off new year in Minnesota

Northwest picks up 5 junior college transfers; opens at home Monday

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The horizons are limitless for the Northwest men's basketball team this season as the players ready themselves to begin play this weekend in the Hardee's Classic in Marshall, Minn.

Steve Tappmeyer, head men's coach, said this weekend's tournament will be a good gauge of where Northwest stands this early in the season.

"It will be a big tournament and a possible sellout," he said. "The teams there will all be jacked up."

Northwest will take on Southwest State University Friday and then duel with Moorhead State University Saturday.

Junior guard Kelvin Alford, a junior college transfer, said it will be nice to finally get on the floor and play in an actual game.

"It will be fun for one thing and a big experience," he said.

Tappmeyer said his team has quite a few strengths heading into the season.

"We are a very athletic team," he said.

"We could potentially be a good defensive team and we are pretty good on the offensive boards."

Along with the strengths there are some weaknesses heading into the season, but Tappmeyer said he hopes to have that

shored up soon.

"The only weakness we have right now is chemistry," he said. "It's one of those things where the potential to improve is there, but we have to get the chemistry."

Tappmeyer said this year's seniors want to go out winners.

"The seniors want to have a good strong year," he said. "They are hungry for success."

Northwest returns only five letterwinners from last year's team that went 13-14 overall and 7-9 in the MIAA.

Tappmeyer said the newcomers will have to make an impact right away if the 'Cats are going to be successful.

Junior college transfer Fred Stockton is a good three-point shooter and has the ability to score, Tappmeyer said.

Freshman forward Matt Redd, a Maryville native, is expected to see a lot of playing time early on, Tappmeyer said.

"Matt has very little to prove to this community, so he can go out and have a good time and not feel too much pressure," he said.

Northwest will get a boost at the start of the second semester when senior center Rick Jolley rejoins the team, Tappmeyer said.

"Hopefully when we get Jolley back it will give us a lift, but until then we will be trying to get ready for games and trying to avoid getting beat by a team we shouldn't," he said.

Northwest was predicted to finish fourth in the MIAA preseason coaches' poll.

Bearcats fall to Pittsburg State, 22-14

Gridders finish with 6-5 record; Tjeerdsma named MIAA Coach of the Year

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Bearcat gridders gave the Pittsburg State University Gorillas all they wanted and more before falling in the season finale Saturday in Pittsburg, Kan., 22-14.

Northwest trailed by only two points, 16-14, with just under 12 minutes to play in the game.

However, Pitt State scored with 8:13 left in the game to make the final margin eight points.

The 'Cats finished the season with an overall record of 6-5 and a 6-3 mark in the MIAA, which placed them in a tie for second place.

Junior defensive tackle Ambrows Moreland said he knew the 'Cats were capable of playing well against the Gorillas.

"It doesn't matter how high a team is ranked because we know that every team in this conference is beatable," he said. "We were all hyped up."

Sophomore offensive tackle Adam Dorrel said the team never gave up and that is what gave them

a chance to stay right with Pitt State.

"Everybody was real confident coming in and we executed our game plan well," he said.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the reason the Bearcats were successful this season was because they always gave a total effort.

"I was extremely pleased with the effort of the players," he said. "Everybody played hard and gave everything they could. When you give a great effort, you're going to win most of the time."

Tjeerdsma said with this year's record the Bearcats are on the right road to recovery after last year's winless mark.

"We are going in the direction we want to go," he said. "We are going at a rate faster than a lot of people thought we would, but the coaches and players are ready for the next step."

Tjeerdsma said with the experience the team gained this year and by returning the majority of the team, next year could be promising.

"Our goal for next year is to win a conference championship and make the playoffs," he said.

Tjeerdsma was honored for his efforts this season by being named MIAA Coach of the Year as selected by the coaches.

Two Northwest players were chosen MIAA first team all-conference by the coaches.

Senior defensive back Ezra Whorley and junior defensive end Matt Uhde were selected to the first team.

Whorley, a unanimous choice, was second on the team in tackles with 62.

Tjeerdsma said Whorley had a great season and always played solid.

"Ezra had an outstanding year and he was very consistent all year," he said. "He makes a lot of difference on the field."

Uhde led the 'Cats in sacks with 11.5, which set the season school record, and he also blocked an extra point kick against Pitt State.

Tjeerdsma said Uhde and Moreland helped make the Bearcats defensive line stronger.

"Uhde and Moreland really solidified the defensive line this year," he said.

Moreland said the team played well all season and just missed out on the postseason.

"We put our best into this season and we were just a shy bit short of the playoffs," he said.

Moreland said now that the season is over, the team can relax and try to recover from the rigors of the season.

"Right now we are just chillin' and getting the soreness out," he said. "We're not worrying about next year yet."

"We are going in the direction we want to go. We are going at a rate faster than a lot of people thought we would, but the coaches and players are ready for the next step."

Mel Tjeerdsma
Bearcat head football coach

Bearcat harriers support each other on, off field

Women's cross country team looks forward to future wins with experienced runners

BARRY PIATT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Although the season came to an abrupt and disappointing end for the Northwest women's cross country team two weeks ago, the program and the campus will remember the memories they made and the records they set for a long time to come.

For seven cross country athletes, the past season was incredible.

Senior Renee Stains, juniors Renata Eustice and Heidi Metz, sophomores Kathy Kearns, Dana Luke and Carrie Sindelar and freshman Lindsey Borgstadt all seem to agree on one thing in particular — the team members treat each other like family.

"We are definitely a close-knit family," Eustice said. "We're like sisters. Our unity is the greatest thing about being on this team."

That sentiment was shared by Stains. "The greatest thing about being on this team is the family atmosphere," she said. "We were suc-

cessful due in large part to the closeness we have with one another."

This season was filled with many successful performances. However, some were more memorable than others.

"My most memorable moment was at the end of conference when I turned around and found out we had won," Kearns said.

Luke said the women on the team are a great bunch to be around.

"We are very supportive of each other, and there is great equality," she said. "Plus, we have a great coach."

Kearns was quick to support that statement.

"This success would not have been possible if it had not been for the efforts Coach (Ron) DeShon has put in," Kearns said. "All of those Sundays he came in really helped the team."

The athletes believe that a birth in the nationals is not the ultimate accomplishment.

"Reaching our full potential means more than going to nationals. We need to go beyond that level," Kearns said.

Sindelard said the biggest challenge for next season is to repeat as conference champions.

"We would also like to go to nationals and get a good bunch of recruits," she said.

Borgstadt said the talent of the team was the decisive factor in her decision to attend Northwest.

"I knew I would be joining a good team," she said.

DeShon said fans sometime set unrealistic expectations for the runners at the start of the season. These expectations can be tough to live up to.

"It's not the wins or losses that bother me, but the fact that these women have been put on a pedestal and everyone is just waiting for them to fall off," DeShon said. "You can always win, but the toughest thing is when your angels fall off of the pedestal."

DeShon said eventually there will be a group of athletes at Northwest that will be better than these, but this was the first of the great teams.

"This was the best team Northwest has ever had," he said. "Next year, they will be better because they know what it takes to win."

We've started a tradition now, and it was this team that started it. We've been a ranked team since Sept. 16, 1994, and we are now a national power."

The team entered regionals the No. 8 ranked team and DeShon said the team should finish in the top 10 in the final rankings.

As for this year's team, DeShon had nothing but praise.

"Kathy is the kind of athlete that makes a coach's job much easier," he said. "Renata is one of the strongest overall leaders I have ever been around. Dana is always there when you need her, and Carrie supplies the energy. So they all draw off of each other."

DeShon said it was a great season and he's proud of the athletes, although it will be tough to lose the only senior to graduation.

"My only regret is that it's the first year to lose one of these athletes. It's hard to lose Renee," he said.

Like in any other institution of higher learning and in any other sport, a career must eventually come to an end.

"It's a sad feeling because it's the last time I'll run cross country," Stains said. "The program has come a long way since my freshman year."

DeShon said the women's cross country team not only has the best women and the best team, but also the best parents.

"They follow us everywhere," he said. "It's obvious that the women come from great families."

Spikers finish season in Joplin

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team finished its season with a difficult MIAA weekend in which it could only manage one win against two defeats.

The Bearcats' only win came against the Pittsburg State University Gorillas in four games, 15-11, 12-15, 15-10 and 15-8.

Pelster said the Gorillas are good, but their record does not show it.

"They are a good defensive team and they keep you on guard," she said. "They make you work the ball around until you can find the holes."

Freshman outside hitter Jennifer Waldron had a great game against Pitt State by passing 33 balls without an error, Pelster said.

Northwest ran into some stiff competition on Saturday when the Cats faced two of the top teams in the conference as well as the nation.

The Cats played an even match against the Missouri Southern State College Lions, but fell short in the end, 17-15, 16-18, 15-10 and 9-15.

Pelster said her team played right with the Lions until the fourth game.

"We played a tough match and the first two games could have gone either way," she said.

Northwest then played the No. 6 team in Division II: the Central Missouri State University Jennies.

The Jennies swept the Cats in three games 8-15, 11-15 and 8-15.

Pelster said CMSU outplayed Northwest, which made the difference in the match.

"CMSU came in and dominated," she said. "They did a super job of blocking us at the net."

Pelster said she was happy with the way the season went although it could have been different had a few matches gone the other way.

"I was very pleased with the season because we were very competitive in the conference," she said. "We lost three matches in the fifth game and it meant the difference from placing fifth in the conference rather than in eighth."

Pelster said the team consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores and can only improve.

"We are still a young team with more underclassmen than upperclassmen," she said. "This program has made some great strides over the past three years."

Northwest only loses one player this year to graduation: outside hitter Tami Lichtas.

Pelster said Lichtas did a great job this year and really helped.

"She did a good job of stepping up in the front row," she said. "She was a big force on the net for us as a senior."



File Photo

We are family. The women's cross country team puts the team back into a traditionally individual sport.

Team members attribute the season's success partly because the team has a family-like atmosphere.



You've put a lot of work into your home. Isn't it about time your home went to work for you?

It can with Bank Midwest's Home Equity Line of Credit! Our credit line features:

- ☛ A six-month introductory rate of **7.95% APR** on loans applied for by 12/31/95.
- ☛ After the introductory period, the APR will adjust monthly to *The Wall Street Journal* Quote Prime Rate plus 1.0% (9.75% APR as of Nov. 1, 1995) for the rest of the loan term.
- ☛ There are no closing costs.
- ☛ And the interest may be tax deductible. (Ask your tax advisor!)

With the Bank Midwest home equity line of credit, you can improve or add on to your home, be prepared for emergencies, pay college tuition, consolidate your high-interest debt, buy a car or boat, or go on a dream vacation!

So stop by your nearest Bank Midwest branch for all the details and compare. But don't take too long—these rates and terms won't last forever!

BANK MIDWEST N.A.

Maryville
402 N. Main
582-2131

Maryville
1016 S. Main
582-2131

Maryville
Fifth & Main
582-2131



Member
FDIC

Advertising Sales Position

The Student Publications office is now accepting applications for the position of Advertising Sales. This position would entail customer service relations, ideas of design and office management. Salary of commission. To inquire more about the position please contact 562-1635 or stop by Wells Hall Basement.

\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$

Two-minute Warning

Rodeo team travels to Oklahoma event

Ten members of the Northwest Rodeo Team recently traveled to Alva, Okla., to compete in the Northwestern Oklahoma State University rodeo.

The competition consists of two go rounds. In the first go round, the long go, each rough stock rider or timed event competitor makes one ride or run.

If the time of the run or the score of the ride is in the top 10 of all competitors in that event, the competitor goes on to the second go round, the short go.

In the team roping, Spencer Love and Chad Mathes placed second in the long go, split first and second places in the short go, and finished first in the overall coverage. Love and Chris Stuva placed first in the long go in the team roping.

Brad Stephens, Kevin Allen, Brian Rink, Dustin Ellis, Justin Gregory, Thad Jensen and Lisa Gregory also competed for Northwest. Justin Gregory, Jensen and Lisa Gregory ended the long go round in the top 15 of their events, leaving them just short of making the short go.

This rodeo completed the fall college rodeo schedule. Competition resumes in February and will continue throughout May.

Daredevils to perform at Bearcat Arena

The Bud Light Daredevils, the world's most exhilarating slam dunk act, will perform at halftime of the Bearcat basketball games on Nov. 28.

The acrobatic group will be featured at halftime of the Bearcat women's game against Benedictine College and the men's contest against Rockhurst College in Bearcat Arena.

The Bud Light Daredevils' eight-minute basketball halftime routine is packed with high-velocity trampoline dunks, breathtaking flips, amazing acrobatics and comedy antics.

This year's brand new show will feature the use of a double mini trampoline that will allow the team members to execute the "Three-Point-Slam" from the top of the key. The act this year will also include several other brand new dunks as well as a few all-time crowd favorites.

The Daredevils' high energy act and breathtaking acrobatics have pleased more than five million fans during their 16-year touring history. They have entertained audiences at more than 300 colleges across the United States, nearly every NBA team and 22 Continental Basketball Association teams. The Daredevils have made appearances in more than 70 cities and 19 foreign countries overseas.

The Student Body

Christmas Break is only a few weeks away!

Have you ordered your parents' NORTHWEST and GREEK Mom and Dad sweatshirts available in all price ranges.

Place your order now, don't wait until the last

202 E. Third, Maryville, Mo. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
On the Square in Maryville.

Center seeks new programs

"Internships are still in the early planning stages, but will be primarily in the area of criminal justice."

Tim Gilmour
vice president for Academic Affairs

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Board of Regents has endorsed a proposal for Northwest to provide educational programs to the soon-to-open Maryville Treatment Center.

If accepted by the Missouri Department of Corrections, the proposal would be used to provide these programs to the center's population.

The University must develop a budget to submit to the corrections department which would provide funds for the programs, staff and expenses.

"We have to propose a budget to the Department of Corrections for the programs," Tim Gilmour, vice president of Academic Affairs, said. "So far the figures are looking to be around \$3 million annually."

Northwest is still waiting for reactions from the corrections department on whether the proposal and budget have been approved.

Internships may be available to Northwest students in the future through the programs.

"Internships are still in the early planning stages, but will be primarily in the area of criminal justice," Gilmour said.

The programs will be provided in such areas as learning the laws of the land, assuming responsibility, supporting a family, working, paying taxes and contributing to society.

The University will plan its programs around a treatment program called Individually Managed

Learning. This program uses five values to rehabilitate and rehabilitate persons in treatment.

The five values include the following:

- the responsible man—which deals with family and community
- the social man—which deals with positive living
- the intelligent man—which deals with confronting addiction
- the recovering man—which deals with abstinence skills
- the working man—which deals with job skills

Other programs Northwest would be providing are basic literacy, technical literacy and alcohol/drug therapeutic programs with specific goals.

"Part of the IML program is looking at the person receiving the program as a whole," Gilmour said. "It will help with skills for employment, support, self regard as a human being and a high school education."

With the new programs, a project director will need to be employed. This director will be required to have knowledge and proficiency in adult education, technical literacy, educational systems and/or alcohol and drug abuse treatment programs.

The different areas, which will need staffed, include an education director, a clinical director, a counseling staff and an adult education staff.

"We (Northwest) are helping the MTC in hiring their staff," Gilmour said. "Our faculty may provide training to their staff and management."



Places to go.
Tammara Scott and Yoodan Tlahu explore the possibilities for careers in geography at the Career Fair held in Garrett-Strong Wednesday. Geography Week will continue until Friday.

LESLIE DOYLE/
Missourian Staff

Computing looks at Windows

CARRIE MCGEORGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The new fad for computers is Windows '95 but could that be coming to Northwest? It will if Jon Rickman, director of computing services, has anything to say about it.

Windows '95 will not be available in all residence halls, only those students with a notebook computer will have access to Windows '95 in their rooms. It would also be available in the library lab and possibly Garrett-Strong's lab.

Rickman said through his testing of Windows '95, he has found it to have many more advantages than problems and would like as many personal computers on campus with Windows '95.

Currently 500 personal computers are running under the old operating system. Of those, 300 have eight multi-bytes of

RAM (random access memory) required. Rickman said the cost to upgrade each computer is \$80, totalling \$24,000.

He plans to make the request at a future budget meeting and is requesting that the upgrade begin as soon as possible. This money will come from three other sources, not from the students' pockets.

Along with testing Windows '95 and the prospective upgrade, Rickman said evaluation of a new server called the New Technology server is nearing completion. He said Northwest will expand to NT servers for the Financial Assistance office, Registrar's office, and the computer science lab in Garrett-Strong.

"These (servers) are truly the top of the line," Rickman said. "None are faster or more powerful."

Rickman said the NT servers will hopefully be in place by spring. The approximate cost per server will be \$9,000,

totalling \$27,000.

Also this spring, computing services and telecommunications will upgrade the campus backbone (basis of all data networking). The new FDDI backbone will connect eight major buildings on campus.

This means having 48, 10-megabit Ethernet connections compared to the two on campus now. The cost is between \$50,000 and \$75,000 to replace the old Ethernet backbone and implement the new FDDI backbone. Rickman said the new backbone will speed networking.

Rickman said all campus networking was funded by Special Funding for Technology from monies received by gaming.

He said modem access is being studied. He said few modems are able to serve off campus and there needs to be more.

These students have their own computers, sign an agreement, and pay for the service.

Week stresses geography

JOSH NAUMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Friends and warm greeters interwoven with the smell of fine cuisine and the sounds of stalking butlers often are found in a four-star restaurant. These characteristics were also prominent at the Garrett-Strong Science Building, minus the butlers, as the Career Fair kicked off one of the many facets of Geography Awareness Week.

The fair was in Garrett-Strong Wednesday and had several regional companies, including the U.S. Geological Society, Iowa Department of Economic Development, the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments and the Kansas City Planning and Development Department.

Many organizations such as the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, the Turkish Club, the Alliance of Black Collegians and the Chinese Student Association prepared and served "foreign" cuisine for the fair participants.

One of the many groups there was the City Planning and Development Department of Kansas City. It was represented by John Leonard, a systems operator and Northwest graduate.

"Our booth is here to help students with the different aspects of city government," Leonard said. "The fastest-growing field concerning geography is the cartography department because of the computers involved. This fair is invaluable because it teaches students that they have to keep up in a world of technology."

On Monday, Frances Shipley, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, delivered an address about her experiences when she visited China earlier this year.

A geography contest took place on Tuesday. John Carroll, assistant professor of geography/geology, will speak at 6 p.m. today in the University Club South.

On Friday, there will be a trivia contest at 3 p.m. in 115 Garrett-Strong.

Computers face factory recall

CARRIE MCGEORGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Notebook computers are being shipped back to their manufacturer as students report increasing problems.

Jon Rickman, director of computing services, said the computers were shipped back because they are under warranty and the problems are expenses that the manufacturer, Toshiba, should pay for. He added that the University does not need to

be faced with unnecessary expenses.

The problems are those of durability of the product, Rickman said. Such problems included sections of keys that were not working on the keyboard, screen failure and computers failing to boot the software.

As students report the problems to the academic computing service desk, Rickman said, they then determine whether the problems were with the hardware or software components of the computers.

"Up to this point, we were able to

give every student a backup (computer)," Rickman said. "That way, we had a continuous service."

But as there is a lack of "spares," as they are called, students now must wait for replacements to arrive.

"(The computers) are now in the mail waiting for the warranty," Rickman said.

Rickman was disappointed with the computers.

"We were hoping for better, but we were prepared (for problems that arose)," he said.

Have a Happy Turkey Day — From the staff of the Missourian

Holiday

Christmas Open House

Sunday, November 19th, 1-5 p.m.

Come and enjoy our refreshments and food samples.

Enter the drawing for door prizes!

Check out our Christmas gift ideas and sign our gift registry for Christmas.

Trifles & Treasures

314 N. Main 582-6554

Make Sure to Service Your Car...
Before The Winter Trip Home

Goodwrench Service
Call Don Lewis

204 N. Market • Maryville, Mo. • 582-2116

BOYLES

Get In Shape Now For The Holidays

New Bulbs

New Equipment

Gift Certificate Available

• SALON SERVICES

• FREE WEIGHTS

• AEROBICS

• TANNING

• MASSAGE

Buy 10 Sessions
Just \$23.00
Get 2 FREE

LOOKS

316 N Main 562-2205

Putting it on the table. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, addresses the issue of 24-hour visitation at Residence Hall Association's roundtable discussion Wednesday. The meeting was open to anyone who had concerns that involved RHA, RHA policies or procedures.

SARAH ELLIOTT/
Chief Photographer



Meeting raises student concerns

POLLY CARTER
MISSOURIAN STAFF
and
KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Living in a residence hall can be a scary thing as a freshman, and it can also become a headache when problems occur. At an open Residence Hall Association's roundtable discussion Wednesday night, students were allowed to voice their concerns on some serious and even dangerous problems, including false fire alarms.

False fire alarms have been a major problem in many of the halls. This activity endangers students. Many students are not leaving the building when fire alarms sound because they said they are annoyed or frustrated. The board said a \$500 reward is being offered to anyone who reports the name of someone who pulls an alarm.

Another major issue facing students is the alcohol on campus, which could lead to the increase of pulled fire alarms. Even though Northwest is a dry campus, meaning no alcohol is allowed on campus, suggestions for an over-21 hall were made available. Another concern was having to drive home after drinking because of the policy. The board suggested that students drink responsibly and have designated drivers.

This issue of 24-hour visitation rights was another major concern for most students in attendance. Some students thought the policy should be the same across campus. As of now, some halls, such as Millikan Hall, have 24-hour visitation rights only on weekends while others, such as Franken Hall, have it all week.

The University believes that some students want the option of not having 24-hour visitation.

The discussion concerning 24-hour visitation extended to the policy in Roberta Hall. As of now,

24-hour visitation can only take place on the weekend, and through the week visitors must be out by 1 a.m. One student thought because Roberta was an upperclassmen hall, the changes to a 24-hour visitation through the week should be approved.

In other business, some students were upset about the policy of candles and incense not being allowed in the halls. Some students said because smoking was allowed in residence halls, it seemed strange that candles and incense could not be allowed. The board disagreed and said that a cigarette was less likely to be left unattended than a candle or incense.

RHA members thought the meeting was effective and went smooth overall.

"I think the meeting went well because we all learned something including, the panel," Benjamin Brockmann, co-chair of the RHA policies committee said. "I think that we'll be able to work better now that we have input from students."

Turkey day offers time to be thankful

EMILY REESE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Waking up at 7:55 a.m. when you have an 8 a.m. class; trying to sleep when your neighbor is having a party; trying to have a party when the next door neighbor won't quit coming over and complaining—we all know by now that life doesn't always go the way we want it to. However, even when nothing seems to be going right, there are things to be thankful for.

Top 10 Things To Be Thankful For
10. You aren't in Fairbanks, Alaska. Do you think it is cold here? According to internet weather statistics the low in Fairbanks last week was minus 15. Kind of makes you want to put on your swimsuit and jump in Colden Pond, huh?

9. You don't go to Missouri Southern State College. They lost a football game to a team that hadn't won a Homecoming game in six years. (That would be Northwest for you people who are a little slow.)

"I'm thankful that Northwest had a winning season this year," Jill Cannon, elementary special education major, said.

8. Only one more month until semester break. 'Nuff said.

7. Roommates. Some of you like them, some of you don't. Either way, you have cool stories to tell your friends back home.

"I'm thankful that my roommate hasn't got drunk enough that he thought I was a woman," Dustin Zook, physical education major, said.

6. The Electronic Campus. You

got a ton of letters telling you how great it was before you came here, so why not be thankful for it?

"I'm thankful for ISCA (Iowa Student Computer Association BBS)," Heather English, elementary education major, said.

5. The stench that is emitted from the steam pipes isn't all over campus. It is pretty raunchy, but it could be worse.

4. You are almost one semester closer to graduating. To you professional students, this won't mean much. To those of us who envision a life after college and an actual career, the thought can be comforting.

3. Sports. You can watch, play, or talk bad about them. They provide some sort of entertainment whichever way you go.

"I'm thankful that the Chiefs are 9-1," biology major Justin Seckel said.

Football seems to be the rage right now.

"I will be thankful when the Nebraska Cornhuskers win their second national championship this year," accounting major Andrea Sacco said.

2. Mail. Whether it be electronic or postal, it is a great "pick me up" to receive.

"I'm thankful for e-mail," undecided major Aaron Kincheloe said. "It's a great way to meet girls."

1. Life. It may not always go the way you want it to, but there are always things to be thankful for. You may have to search for them, but they are there.

HAVE A GREAT THANKSGIVING!

Student to serve time

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

A 1995 spring semester student will now be spending the 1996 spring semester in the state penitentiary for drug violations.

Jeffery Parrino was sentenced Monday to seven years in the Missouri penitentiary after pleading guilty on Sept. 28 for possessing marijuana with the intent to distribute.

Parrino previously pleaded guilty to the sale of a controlled substance near a school.

The court suspended the sentence and placed him on five years supervised probation, but the probation

was denied after the court sentenced him to the penitentiary.

On Feb. 28 Parrino was arrested along with Rebecca J. Price and Cerrin A. Peck for selling a controlled substance to an undercover police officer, which is a Class A felony because he sold the substance on school grounds.

He was also arrested for possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, which happens to be a Class C felony.

In a report last spring by the Northwest Missourian, David Baird, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, said police arrested Parrino after receiving tips about possible use of a controlled substance.

Pedestrian injured in two car accident

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Some Northwest students are left shaken up after a fellow student was struck by a car.

At 9:10 p.m. Tuesday, Michelle Horton was hit by a car while crossing the road between Owens Library and North Complex.

Horton was immediately trans-

ported by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital after complaining of a hurt elbow and right leg. No broken bones or head injuries were reported. She was kept overnight for observation and released Wednesday.

The car was driven by Northwest student Teresa Ganger. When Horton crossed the street, Ganger's car and a truck were coming toward each other. According to a police report,

the truck was going at a rapid speed and Horton did not have time to move. She tried to jump out of the way but hit Ganger's car, slid on the hood, struck the windshield with her right elbow and slid back on to the pavement where she injured her right leg. Ganger immediately stopped the car. The truck drove away.

Poor visibility from rain played a part in the accident. Ganger and wit-

nesses said they did not have a good look at the truck, but a passenger riding in Ganger's car thought the truck might be a red 4 x 4 Chevrolet.

"I feel really bad for Michelle," Ganger said. "Lights were coming toward me and I could not see."

No charges have yet been filed. Anyone with any information about the accident should notify Campus Safety immediately at 562-1254.

STERIODS

continued from page 1
cause he determined what happened last spring constituted as a major problem.

"We came to Northwest because this is where we got a tip," he said. "This was a major problem because when four players as a group are involved with steroids, that's a big problem. It did happen and it needed to be reported."

The report was to inform the viewers that steroid use among college

football players existed as well as the harmful effect of its use, however Fuller said he believed Cramer had other intentions.

"It was single out Northwest and give Fuller and Grooms a bad name," he said.

Grooms echoed Fuller's sentiments.

"What kind of reporter is going to show you how to get a doctor's prescription, show you how to get the

stuff, and show you how to walk back across the border and not get checked?" Grooms said.

Grooms said the main thing he wants is to clear he and Fuller's name.

"I don't want everybody to think that we are druggies," he said. "Cramer made us look like drug dealers and takers but neither one of us has taken anything."

Fuller and Grooms said they would like to make an apology to

everyone involved with the program and the school.

"We feel really bad for the team because we put our lives on the line to keep it quiet and Cramer comes in and put our lives on the line again," they said.

Dante Combs, sophomore linebacker said he sympathizes with Grooms and Fuller.

"You never know the effect when they look for jobs," Combs said.

Campus Crime

■ Nov. 9 - A female reported that she has been receiving annoying phone calls. This is still under investigation.

■ Nov. 9 - A male reported that person(s) unknown has used a glue

type substance to seal a fire alarm pull station closed. This is also still under investigation.

■ Nov. 11 - A male reported that a female had physically harmed him.

CROWN MAILING CENTER
A Division of

ROD'S Hallmark SHOP

- UPS
- US Mail
- Shipping Supplies
- Overnight Letters
- Gift Wrapping
- FedEx
- Stamps
- Copies
- Fax
- Copies

WE DO THE WORK FOR YOU!

SHIPPING MADE SIMPLE:
Fast, Friendly, Affordable, Convenient

12 Hours A Day • 6 Days A Week Sunday's Too! • Monday - Saturday 9 am - 9 pm Sunday 12 pm - 5 pm

ROD'S Hallmark SHOP

Mary Mart Shopping Center
Phone 816-582-8351 Fax 816-582-8341

Holiday OPEN HOUSE

You are cordially invited to our annual Open House and Preview of elegant Christmas gifts and decorations.




12 to 5 p.m. Saturday, November 18
and Sunday, November 19

Free carnations for the ladies! Free balloons for the children!
Refreshments For All!

KISSINGER FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

Serving Northwest Missouri for over 63 years.



In Review

Ventura movie not an 'Ace'

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

Some say the first time is never the best, but in the case of the "Ace Ventura" movies, this old adage is proven wrong.

The highly awaited "Ace Ventura; When Nature Calls" was released nationwide this past weekend, marking an all time high in Jim Carrey's money-making abilities. Having been paid an undisclosed amount (let's not kid ourselves folks, it's more than how much Michael paid off the little boy's family), Carrey not only acted in the picture but had creative control as well.

Unfortunately, Jim's King Midas touch seems to be a bit tarnished these days. This "Ace Ventura" flick definitely has some flaws, about as many as O.J.'s image. With gaps in the plot, slow time between the delivery of jokes and no other supporting actors worth a darn, "When Nature Calls" definitely is for the birds.

The first 30 minutes of the movie seems highly promising. With some hilarious scenes in true Carrey fashion, the picture looks like a sure-fire sequel. With a side-splitting spoof on

Stallone's 1993 "Cliffhanger," Carrey looks like he is definitely going to earn his pay. However, as time goes on, Carrey's humor becomes as stale as a McDonald's hamburger on quarter burger night.

Carrey is not to blame entirely though. Screenwriter Steve Oedekirk (who?) chokes on the ending and does not provide Ace with a love interest, partner or anyone who can break up the monotony of the script.

Partially set in Africa, a cinematographer's delight, "When Nature Calls" can be patted on the back for its scenery. However, the story line needs more work than an old "The Price is Right" model.

Ace's big assignment is to find the sacred white bat of a native tribe in Africa. Ever though Ace is a huge animal lover, bats are not on his top 10 list.

After several perilous brushes with death, an unfriendly African tribe and several jaunts through the jungle in a land rover, Ace comes clean and saves the day by tracking down the bat.

Attention moviegoers out there:



save your money and wait until the video comes out. Jim Carrey is a fine entertainer, but this movie just does not make the grade. C

However, other movies of the season have proven to be more success-

ful in the critics corner. The release of "Copycat" with Sigourney Weaver, Holly Hunter, Dermot Mulroney and Harry Connick Jr. has the audience on the edge of their seat. Weaver hands in a convincing

performance as an agoraphobic, someone afflicted with a deathly fear of leaving their house. To top things off, Weaver is the target of a killer. Hunter and Mulroney back Weaver up as San Francisco cops try-

ing to solve murders modeled after famous serial crimes.

The usually good-looking Connick loses his suave image to play the part of a psycho-murderer. His performance definitely adds merit to the scary theme of the picture. "Copycat" should be seen on the big screen. A+

"Get Shorty" is the surprise hit of the season. This dramatic comedy boasts outstanding stars like Gene Hackman, John Travolta, René Russo and Danny Devito. All of these actors hand in quality performances along with other recognizable secondary characters.

"Get Shorty" is a complicated, yet witty plot that twists around Travolta's character, a mobster who decides he wants to make movies. Hackman breaks away from his macho roles and serves up a hilariously shallow character.

With surprise cameo appearances from Bette Midler, Harvey Keitel and Penny Marshall, "Get Shorty" scores well. A

Finally, the long-awaited "Goldeneye" with Pierce Brosnan as the new 007 is blasting itself into theaters this weekend. Critics hail "Goldeneye" as a major hit of the season:

Beatles put in hard day's night at reunion

KEITH RYDBERG
COPY ASSISTANT

For rock and roll fans it seems hard to believe that a quarter of a century has passed since Paul McCartney announced that he was leaving the Beatles, one of the most influential bands in music history, in order to pursue a solo career. However, the three surviving members, McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr recently "came together"

for an upcoming special on ABC.

The six-hour special, "The Beatles Anthology," will be shown Nov. 19, 22 and 23 and will feature two new songs, "Free As A Bird" and "Real Love." Both songs originally were demo tapes of John Lennon that he planned to record before he was shot and killed on Dec. 8, 1980.

The remaining three Beatles have also been offered \$100 million if they perform 10 concerts. So far they have not accepted the offer.

One of the issues the special will cover is the Beatles' "long and winding road" before Beatlemania set in in the early 1960s.

It all started on July 6, 1957, when John's band, The Quarry Men, performed at St. Peter's Church in Liverpool, England. On that day, 15-year-old Paul McCartney, a friend of the bass guitar player, was introduced to the band.

During an intermission, McCartney played the Gene Vincent tune, "Be-Bop-A-Lula," and impressed Lennon, who was also amazed that McCartney could tune a guitar.

Perhaps The Quarry Men's first "groupie" was Harrison, who rode McCartney's school bus.

Only 14 years old, Lennon considered Harrison to be an inexperienced child. However, he was allowed to join the group because his mother would let them practice in her basement.

Lennon then brought in his best friend from art school, Stuart Sutcliffe, who joined the group after buying a guitar with the money won in a local art exposition.

Along with a last-minute choice for drummer, Pete Best, the group headed for Hamburg, Germany, where they played cover songs be-

tween acts at various strip clubs.

While in Hamburg, Stuart became engaged and decided to leave the band. Before doing this, however, he suggested a name change and upon returning to England, the group became the Beatles. Stuart died of a brain hemorrhage in 1962.

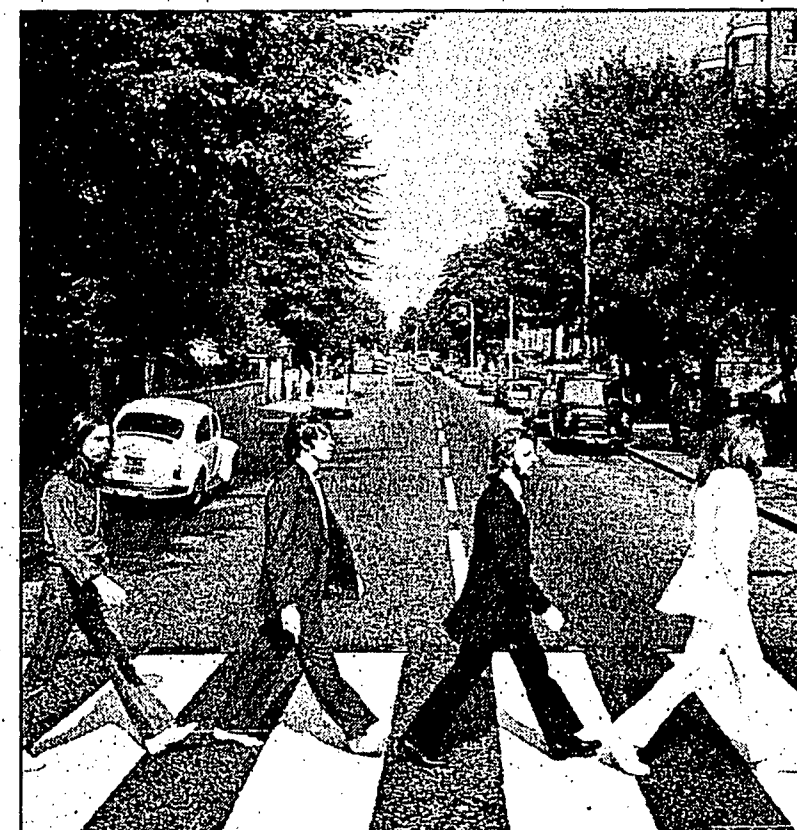
The group returned to Liverpool stronger and with a full repertoire of songs. However, the Beatles were displeased with their drummer and hired a mutual friend from Hamburg, Richard Starkey, better known as Ringo Starr.

The band soon recorded its first No. 1 hit, "Please Please Me," which led to a Royal Command Performance.

Hearing about the Beatles' success, a Washington, D.C., disc jockey obtained a bootleg copy of their latest single, "I Want to Hold Your Hand," which soon climbed to No. 1 on the U.S. charts.

The Beatles then decided to try their luck in America where 3,000 fans awaited them at John F. Kennedy Airport on Feb. 7, 1964. Beatlemania had begun.

On campus, the influence of the Beatles seems rather slim. Many students cannot even name the Fab Four. Jonathan Bode, geography major, said the Beatles' songs sim-



ply don't hold up very well today's society of grunge rock, gangsta rap and heavy metal.

"I think (their songs) are a little out of time ... because groups don't sing like that anymore," Bode said. "It's more of a pure style."

However, Sam Frazier II, com-

puter science major, said he thought Beatles music has generally withstood the years.

"It's a little dated but it's still fun to listen to," Frazier said.

Some information for this article was taken from Life magazine.



Store of Colors
Your Full-Line Decorating Center
Residential & Commercial

MOORE PAINTS
Sundries
Window Treatments
Floor Coverings
Picture Framing
Wall Coverings

103 South Main
Maryville, MO 64468
Store Hours:
7:30-5:30 M-F 8-1 Sat.
816/582-3862
Mark & Elizabeth Endecott
Owners

DREAM WEAVER
Screen Printing

T-SHIRTS - SWEATS - CAPS
JACKETS - BAGS - BACK PACKS
CAN COOLERS - SPIRIT FLAGS
BUMPER STICKERS - POSTERS

1-800-569-6427
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
NEW ADDRESS
1424 South Belt
Across the street from
Belt & Mitchell Shopping Center

SPECIAL EVENTS - SCHOOLS
CHURCHES - BUSINESSES
REUNIONS - PROMOTIONS
SPORT TEAMS - FUND RAISERS

CHESNUT CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

Kent and Robin Chesnut
211 N. Main Maryville, Mo.
582-7258

It's Like Majoring In Steak With A Minor In Cheese.

Student Discount Available with NWMSU ID

The Subway Steak & Cheese Sub.

SUBWAY
524 North Main Maryville 582-5544

KDLX
TOP 5 AT 5
IT'S THAT SIMPLE
ON THE ROCK
ALTERNATIVE
X-106

Coupon

HuVee
EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

1217 S. Main Maryville, Mo.
582-2191

2 piece chicken dinner with 2 side dishes and a roll.

\$2.88
with coupon
limit two with coupon

Offer Good November 16 thru November 21, 1995

The Stroller

Your Man says "Cheers" to Pub



THE STROLLER

Your Man heard a rumor this week. It was the best thing that I could have ever dreamed of hearing. But is it true? After all of this time? Naaaaah, couldn't be—could it? The Pub has been bought? If it is only true, Your Man would be the happiest Northwest student this side of the Union.

Oh, I can taste the drinks now. The mixed ones, the beer, the atmosphere. No rednecks, no rap, no loud music—just a place to sit and relax while drinking a cold one. And there, everyone knows your name, and they're always glad you came. It was like Cheers without Norm and Rebecca, but boy was she a cutie.

Your Man has been reeling without The Pub being open. Myself and many college students alike miss The Pub.

My parents are happy however, because since the closing of The Pub, they haven't had to send me money except once to save my hide because of drinking debts. But if it is open, a note to mom and dad — start saving your pennies: the time has come for Your Man to celebrate, and celebrate I will.

Now, on to other matters of interest.

OK Mr. Cable man — we want our MTV.

We, meaning the alternative listeners at Northwest and in Maryville.

Granted, Maryville is not on the cutting edge of what is in style, nor is it in the outskirts, but I

want my MTV. Please don't take it away.

I'm sure that everyone is not upset with the horrible decision to take it away. The rednecks are probably so happy to have another country station that the neon curvy lines on those awful looking "dancing shirts" have probably straightened out. Well yeeeee-haaaa!

And another thing probably exciting these folks is the concert tonight. Why sure Collin Raye is here, whoop-dee-doo. Go and listen and have a good time. Please park your trucks in the correct areas or Campus Safety will have a hay (no pun) day giving out tickets.

Actually, I am glad the concert is tonight. The reason is really simple if you think about it. Thursday night is also country night (or it used to be last time I was there) at a local establishment.

The few hours of the concert will give Your Man a chance to have a drink or two in peace

and quiet. So, tonight is not going to be a total loss.

Now just a final thought or two before Your Man says goodbye. How many of you believe the story on the news about football players using steroids?

To tell you the truth, Your Man thinks it was a cheap excuse for a journalist to take an all-expense paid trip to Mexico.

Talk about someone who is digging for a story. And besides, if this fellow would look at the football team's record from last year, he would realize if the team did use these drugs, they sure didn't help.

The final point is kudos to the football team and the entire coaching staff.

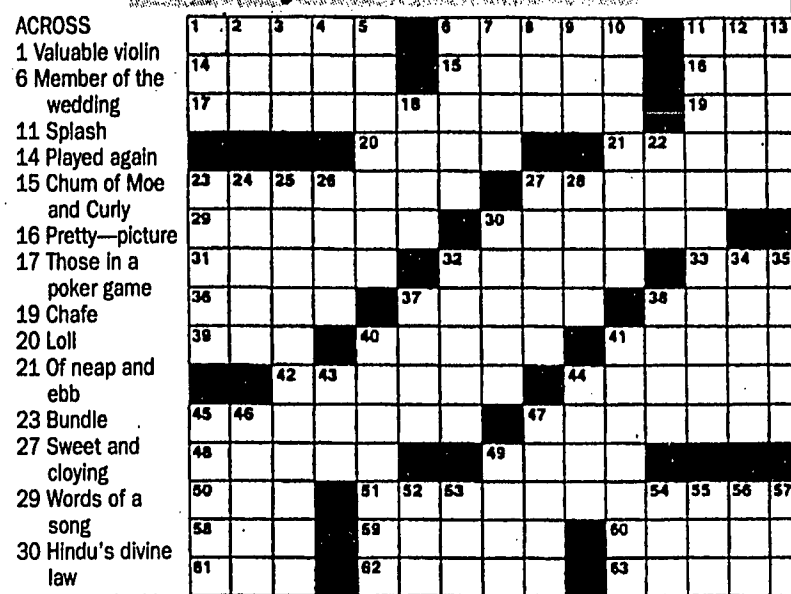
At the beginning of the year, Your Man was kind of harsh to the boys in green. I said they didn't stand a chance and the tradition of them losing would probably be around another year.

Well, I have to swallow my pride and say good job. You have started a new tradition of winning for the Northwest football program.

Now the only thing to do next year to improve even more is win some more ball games and find someone to teach Bobby Bearcat karate. He could use them.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword



© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

ACROSS

- 1 Valuable violin
- 6 Member of the wedding
- 11 Splash
- 14 Played again
- 15 Chum of Moe and Curly
- 16 Pretty-picture
- 17 Those in a poker game
- 19 Chafe
- 20 Loll
- 21 Of neap and ebb
- 23 Bundle
- 27 Sweet and cloying
- 29 Words of a song
- 30 Hindu's divine law
- 31 Mountain ridge
- 32 Pert
- 33 Scottish cap
- 36 Koppel and Danson
- 37 Comic Victor
- 38 Romantic isle
- 39 "—was going to ..."
- 40 Blueprints
- 41 Drawing room
- 42 Armed forces
- 44 King's seat
- 45 Teachers of a school
- 47 Trendy one
- 48 Marble
- 49 Part of the leg
- 50 Debussy's "La ..."
- 51 Small pasteboard of a kind
- 58 Terminate
- 59 Love affair
- 60 Gruesome
- 61 Drunkard's affliction
- 62 Lama land
- 63 Omit a syllable

DOWN

- 1 Bow
- 2 — culpa
- 3 Timetable abbr.
- 4 Small amount
- 5 Properly situated
- 6 Shiny coating
- 7 Comedienne
- 8 Mine material
- 9 Hockey hero
- 10 Crime control, e.g.
- 11 Library item
- 12 Ordinary
- 13 Furniture piece
- 18 Falls to keep up
- 22 "—a Camera"
- 23 Rio de la —
- 24 Hollywood's Dr. Kildare
- 25 Cash substitutes
- 26 Sets of articles
- 27 Goons
- 28 Ethnic group
- 30 Mends
- 32 Sudy

Answers to Nov. 2's puzzle

ARTIS BARNAL PRAY
PARK AROMA LIMA
OKAY TITAN ATOM
DEPLETE SKATERS
IDES IRE
PIENED OPERATOR
ALIEN HUES URGE
TAG DIETAY EEL
STEP ORES AITSEA
YELLOWER GRAISSY
EIN BRIC
ALFALFA LEATHER
MOAT ARGUE IOTA
ONCE LEARN LONI
SEED LASTIS ETAL

- 34 Without help
- 35 Forty-niner
- 37 Stain
- 38 Farm building
- 40 Skunk
- 41 Lawyer's sign
- 43 Stagnant routine
- 44 One of two
- 45 Notable
- 46 Go-between
- 47 Blouse
- 49 Turn sideways
- 52 Friend: Fr.
- 53 Tennis stroke
- 54 —de-sac
- 55 "Exodus" name
- 56 Free
- 57 Ike's monogram

Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars

ARIES March 21 - April 20
Financial matters should go well from 22nd. New Moon in investment sector is the right time to make the most of opportunities to increase your capital in joint ventures.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-2-25-34-21-10

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
Sun moves into investment sector 23rd. A decision to buy or sell may reap rewards. Week may bring good chances to bolster your intimate romantic interests, also.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 3-29-23-41-30-2

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
A good week for relationships. From 23rd, favorable circumstances should make for success through partnership negotiations or an alliance with a "significant other."
LUCKY NUMBERS: 18-36-12-4-28-32

CANCER June 22 - June 23
Focus on work-related friendships. New Moon in work sector is time to try something different on the job or for a new job. Talents could be recognized.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 6-31-13-24-20-1

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
Pleasant activities involving romance, social activities and speculation are on the agenda for many. Your unique talents can open new doors of opportunity.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-17-27-10-30-33

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
A problem well stated is half solved. The means to bring a family matter to a favorable conclusion may be placed in your hands. Turn artistic skill into a home money maker.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 9-12-15-25-7-20

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Connections you make in places close by will open new doors of opportunity. New Moon may help something you've been hoping for work to your advantage.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 26-10-8-35-1-18

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
New Moon joining Pluto in solar money sector might spur you on to new ways to utilize your abilities. Recognize the changes you can make now for the better.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 32-31-18-3-15-39

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Set your sights on enjoyable social objectives. New Moon in your sign may help something you've been hoping for work to your advantage if you try again.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 7-20-3-14-24-21

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Seek the advice and counsel of those you know best. Don't jump to conclusions. It might be a good idea just to listen, then to "sleep on it" for the time being.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 25-33-24-16-4-10

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Pleasurable social contacts may be made and action taken to advance aims. Benefits will come if you get involved with groups sharing your interests.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 5-26-28-16-41-13

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
Career situations may be helped by Sun and Mercury as both move to the top of your solar chart. Exposure to new groups provides new financial opportunities.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 21-37-15-10-14-24

Weekly Overview: New Moon moves into Sagittarius, sign of optimism, Wednesday. Sun and Mercury move into same sign Thursday, the day most of us have much to be thankful for. Cosmic message this Thanksgiving day is the challenge for ALL SIGNS to reach out and try to understand others.

TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

Editors note: The Northwest Missourian will not be published Nov. 23 because of Thanksgiving break. The next issues will be Nov. 30 and Dec. 7. The paper will not be published over Christmas break either. The first issue after break will be Jan. 11.

FEED THEM A STEADY DIET OF MOSS

SPORT SHOP

418 N. Main Maryville, Mo. 582-5871

All Conditions Gear

Students!

Earn Exceptional Extra Money Enrolling Friends and Neighbors into our Free Service! Paid Weekly. \$300+ Part-time, weekly. 913-492-1230 ext. 161

MINIMUM \$3.00 PURCHASE EXPIRES December 9

\$1.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE

1401 SO. BELT MITCHELL SHPG CNTR

We Buy-Sell-Trade COMPACT DISC & CASSETTES NOVELTY GIFTS HUMOROUS T'S

RECORD WEAR HOUSE

MISSING

Male, medium-sized dog, with reddish fur and black and white freckles on his face. Wearing a purple collar and choker chain. REWARD is being offered. Please call 562-7598.

"Harrison"

Free Trips & Cash!

Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break Company!

Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call Now! Take a Break! Student Travel (800) 95 BREAK

The Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their new active members.

Jamie Beach
Jessica Brennan
Kerry Brenner
Amy Burch
Tracy Corbin
Kara DeGroff
Sarah Highfill
Dana Horkey
Laura Horkey
Karla Jewell
Mandy Johnson
Paige Kaplan
Nicole Klautzer
Angie Larkins

Lisa Lewis
Courtney Lowe
Andrea Lucido
Chandra McClaran
Candice McCullick
Brianna Mares
Joni Mertz
Becky Moore
Stacie Mumm
Maureen O'Malley
Carra Ramsey
Lauren Scaglia
Anne Taylor
Carly Thomas

Regina Van Rees
Amy Weekly
Deanna Zimmer

CONGRATULATIONS

PANHELLENIC TEACHER OF THE MONTH
-Dr. Ann Rowlette

CONGRATULATIONS

PANHELLENIC STUDENT OF THE MONTH
-Andy Scott

CONGRATULATIONS